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## U.S. study warns against growing oil consumption

WASHINGTON, April 14 (USICA) — The United States should not base its energy plans on the mistaken premise that Saudi oil production will be able to satisfy rising world demand over the next several decades, a new U.S. study warns.

According to a report issued Saturday, future demand for Saudi crude oil may be as high as 15 to 20 million barrels a day by 1990, well above the current Saudi target level of 12 million barrels a day.

"Unless demand growth is slowed in the interim," the report stated, "higher prices or stringent new policies by consuming governments would then be required to ration the limited supplies."

"The consuming nations could begin a fierce political and economic struggle for scarce supplies, straining relations between Western allies and between richer

and poorer nations. The international economy could undergo yet another setback, with adverse implications for the lives of people everywhere," the report continued.

Despite Saudi Arabia's decision to lower its production capacity target from 16 million to 12 million barrels a day, the Senate report noted, that level of output is likely to last only 15 to 20 years before declining. A higher production rate of 16 million barrels a day would be sustainable for only seven years before declining, the report said.

Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said at a press briefing Thursday: "our expectations that Saudi Arabia will reach production levels of 16 million barrels a day are now wildly optimistic."

"It would be imprudent for the United States to rely on Saudi Arabia to increase its oil production capacity to levels necessary in order to bail us out of our long-term energy dilemma."

"Because the lives of all Americans will be directly affected by any energy plan that is developed," he added, "the national interest requires that the American people be fully informed of the reasons for it."

Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member on the Foreign Relations Committee, said release of the report will be beneficial to U.S.-Saudi relations because it introduces "a sense of realism" into what Saudi Arabia can do in the way of oil supply for the United States.

The figures made public in the report represent a marked decline from earlier estimates. While geologists generally agree on the 530,000 million barrels of Saudi Arabian oil in the ground, the question of how much oil can actually be recovered remains in dispute.

According to the report, oil industry sources estimate "possible" reserves at 248,100 million barrels, "probable" reserves at 177,600 million barrels and "proven" reserves at 110,400 million barrels. Saudi Arabia has the world's largest "proven" reserves.

The Senate report concluded that "the committee staff has no evidence that Saudi Arabia has established its current long-term production goal (of 12 million barrels a day) to express displeasure with, or to change, the Middle East policies of consuming nations, including the United States."



THAILAND PREMIER: King Khaled Saturday receives the prime minister of Thailand (center). (SPA photo)

### 56 arrested

## 7 more Iranians executed

TEHRAN, April 14 (Agencies) — Seven more members of the Shah's armed forces — a general, four colonels and two sergeants — were executed Saturday by order of revolutionary authorities in the provinces.

Since the monarch was overthrown two months ago, there have been at least 118 political executions.

The list of dead includes 27 generals.

A further 56 arrests were announced Saturday. The new political prisoners included six former members of parliament, 14 agents of SAVAK, three generals and 13 other servicemen.

According to Tehran newspapers one of the generals, Akbar Dastgheer, was a cousin of the Shah. The others were named as Brig.-Gen. Reza Parvareh, a former military attaché in Washington, and Maj.-Gen. Ali Ashrafi Sa'idi, an adviser of Gen. Nasser Moghadam, who was head of the SAVAK secret police and has been executed.

The politicians arrested included Senator Enayatollah

Nassiri, 82, brother of recently-executed SAVAK boss Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, woman senator Shamsul-Muluk Mosabbah, 67, former minister of roads Senator Jama'al Ganji, 68, former minister of education Senator Parvaz Nafel, 66, former deputy premier Akbar Bahadoudouni, 63, and former parliamentary deputy Muhammad Hussein Etemadi, 61.

There are at least 1,300 political prisoners awaiting trial in Tehran alone. Defendants at political trials appear before a fixed panel of Mullahs and civilian judges.

They have no defense lawyers. Only those tried in absentia can appeal against the judges' ruling, because sentences are carried out immediately.

Meanwhile two sons and a daughter-in-law of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, a prominent religious leader, were taken into custody Thursday morning by revolutionary committee members but were released following lengthy negotiations, a member of the Taleghani family said Saturday.

Ms. Azam Taleghani confirmed that her two brothers and one of their wives had been picked up and held prisoner at Lavizan barracks on the outskirts of the capital.

The newspaper "Ayandegan" reported the three had been approached by four cars of armed men, beaten and then taken to Lavizan, where they started a hunger strike when they were placed in solitary confinement.

Ms. Taleghani said her father, overruled and in "weak physical condition" left Tehran for a rest. She said "Thursday's incident only sped my father's decision to leave Tehran for a short while."

There was no immediate explanation for the detention, but some speculated it stemmed from a private feud.

In another development, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said Saturday Iran is setting up an "honorary" employment loan fund to assist the growing number of unemployed. He asked Iran's wage-earners to donate one per-

## Sadat again attacks peace treaty critics

CAIRO, April 14 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat criticized Arab critics of his peace treaty with Israel and said they were adopting the Soviet line that the treaty was a separate agreement.

Sadat, in a speech broadcast on Cairo radio from the upper Egyptian town of Sohag, pointed out that next month the Sinai desert capital of Al Arish would return to Egyptian control.

The Egyptian leader has repeatedly chided Arab opponents for their opposition to the treaty.

"We will not answer them, those... people, abroad, who with the Soviet Union behind them repeat that it is a separate agreement," Sadat told a rally in the farming center 450 kilometers south of Cairo.

"But instead we will let our deeds speak for themselves," Sadat added.

The Egyptian leader is on a four-day tour of upper Egypt where he has been visiting development projects and drumming up support for a referendum on the treaty.

"We will not answer their abuses," Sadat said. "We have no time for that. We have hard work ahead of us: the welfare of the Egyptian citizen who has suffered a lot for so long."

In a similar speech Friday, Sadat told 5,000 supporters that the task ahead was "realizing prosperity for every Egyptian."

Name-calling between Cairo and other Arab capitals escalated following the introduction last month of economic and political sanctions by 18 Arab countries which met in Baghdad.

In anticipation of the sanctions and severing of diplomatic relations, Egypt suspended flights to Jordan and Iraq March 29, three days after the peace pact was signed in Washington.

But on Saturday Egypt's national airline resumed flights to Amman.

Another sign of relaxation by Egypt was a decision by the ministry of education to review work permits for 17,690 Egyptian teachers who work in Arab countries, including radical states such as Libya and Iraq.

Last November amidst an Arab uproar over the Camp David accords, Egypt announced it would discontinue loaning instructors to countries of the "rejectionist front."

And despite the harsh words, Egypt announced this week it was in contact with a number of Arab governments in an effort to "restore Arab solidarity."

Meanwhile Jordan's King Hussein repeated Saturday that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was no solution to the Middle East problem.

The king, who is in Austria on a private, told Austrian reporters that it was necessary to go back to the beginning and resume negotiations on the basis of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

He said he was in favor of returning to Geneva for a new conference of all participating parties, including the Palestinians.

A prerequisite for a genuine Mideast solution would be the withdrawal of the Israelis from all areas occupied in 1967, including East Jerusalem, the king said.

Hussein termed as "sheer nonsense" rumors that a new conflict between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan is to be feared.

He said the PLO was the recognized representative of the Palestinians and good relations between the PLO and Jordan are to be expanded, although

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## UNIFIL officer killed

BEIRUT, April 14 (R) — A French major serving with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was shot dead Friday while on an excursion in the hills above Beirut, a U.N. spokesman said Saturday.

He was Major Christian Jamin, deputy commander of the French logistics unit at UNIFIL headquarters in Naqurah, on the Lebanon-Israel border.

The spokesman said the major was on leave driving a UNIFIL car near Dhour al-Shweir, 30 km east of Beirut.

A second occupant of the car was believed to have been wounded.

They ran into gunfire near a left-wing checkpoint but it was not clear whether the vehicle had been attacked or had strayed into cross-fire between leftists and rightists in the area.

The Phalangist Party, which fielded the largest rightist militia in the civil war, accused leftist militiamen of deliberately shooting at the jeep. Syria's official Damascus radio accused "Phalangist gangs" of "murdering" the French officer.

The French officer's death raised the fatality toll for 6,000-man UNIFIL to 23 since the international peacekeeping force was dispatched 13 months ago to south Lebanon after an Israeli invasion.

His death also pushed the French to the top of UNIFIL's casualty list, with six deaths.



CELEBRATE: Ugandan Change of Affairs in Washington. Monna Muhammad and members of the Ugandan Embassy had the honor of President Amin. (AP Photo)

with Amin's former foreign minister Bashir Gumaa and other officials, prompting speculation that it was Amin.

Meanwhile, Lule said he will ask for massive foreign aid to help his country recover from its decline under eight years of Amin's administration.

"We have had an unofficial message from the United States that it will start doing normal business once we are in office," Lule said at a news conference.

And Britain will decide on recognition of the new Ugandan government after receiving a report from a diplomat enroute to Kampala, Foreign Secretary David Owen said Saturday.

The foreign secretary did not name the diplomat at a news conference but said the decision on recognition will probably be announced in the next few days.

Owen used strong words in expressing his reaction to the fall of Amin, describing him as a "blot on Africa."

"We welcome the development that has taken place in Uganda and the appointment of the new government," he said.

At his news conference, held on the landscaped lawns of the Kampala State House, Professor Lule said, "We think we can give the people confidence that they are going to be treated like human beings for the rest of their lives."

"There has been a loss of confidence in government, in one's neighbor and in life itself," he said. Uganda needed emotional and psychological rehabilitation, he added.

Earlier Saturday, reporters were shown the full workings of Amin's secret police in a tour of the blood-caked underground cells of the dreaded "State Research Bureau."

It was in these cells that anyone suspected of opposing the Amin regime was taken to be tortured, and frequently summarily executed — sometimes reportedly with sledgehammers.

Seven decomposing bodies were slumped against the walls of one cell. The new authorities said those prisoners who had not died of starvation during the final siege of Kampala were shot or killed

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EXECUTED: The bodies of four soldiers who were executed in an Iranian province after a revolutionary court found them guilty of torturing detainees. (AP photo)

## West Bank resolute against self-rule

By Patrick Massey

HEBRON, West Bank, April 14 (R) — While Israel and Egypt prepare to seek a formula for Palestinian autonomy, Palestinians on the West Bank are determined to resist it.

"We would rather stay directly under Israel occupation," said Hebron's Mayor Fahd Kuwasma. "That way we retain our Palestinian identity and we know that one day the occupation must end."

"If we choose the Begin style of autonomy then we are submitting to permanent Israeli control under another name."

Like other Palestinian notables, Mayor Kuwasma has closely studied recent statements by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicating that the self-rule he has in mind for Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza will be of a highly limited kind.

Kuwasma said he would accept Israel's invitation to join autonomy talks only on three conditions: First, an Israeli acknowledgement that the West Bank is Palestinian, second, an Israeli pledge to withdraw Jewish settlers from Arab land, and third, an Israeli acceptance that Arab East Jerusalem is part of the West Bank.

Talks on what shape autonomy should take are due to open shortly between Israel and Egypt. Kuwasma and other West Bank leaders assert they will settle for nothing less than full Palestinian independence.

"We want our State and it is not right that we would threaten Israel," the mayor said in an interview. Demilitarization would be no problem. If we got our rights we don't want to fight."

Feeling in the Hebron area has been running high since the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was agreed last month. The nearby town of Halhul was placed under curfew for 15 days following riots in which two Palestinian students, one a girl, were shot dead by the Israelis.

The curfew here has deepened the bitterness of the people against the occupation. For 15 days farmers were not allowed in the fields to spray their crops. Those who ventured out were beaten.

Halhul Mayor Muhammad Milhem scoffed at Israeli claims that adequate freedom of political expression existed on the West Bank. "Every day you can see our newspapers are censored," he said.

"We can't hold meetings. After the curfew when the mayors of five other West Bank towns came to see me the Israeli military governor's office telephoned and said they must leave because our meeting was illegal."

The mayors said Israeli authorities had refused him permission to rebuild his crumbling municipal headquarters and would not let him construct a new vegetable market — even though he had sufficient funds from Kuwait and from the American Near East Refugee Association (ANERA).

Milhem appeared more confident than the mayor of Hebron that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would push for Palestinian independence. "Sadat will not wash his hands of our problems," Milhem said.

But he added that no West Bank leader would join the autonomy negotiations under present conditions.

For Palestinians of the Halhul-Hebron district, a major bane is the sight of the rambling Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, set on a hillside outside Hebron.

The settlers who took part in the Hebron shooting came from Kiryat Arba. They subsequently resisted army efforts to remove their firearms.

Most of the 2,400 settlers belong to the extremist Gush Emunim movement which believes that all the West Bank and Gaza belong to the Jews "by divine right."

The Kiryat Arba settlers have successfully persuaded Israeli occupation authorities to fence off more land for an extension of the settlement.

Normally such fencing off operations are described as necessary "for security purposes." But in the past, such areas have been turned over to military agricultural enterprises and subsequently handed to civilian settlers.

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## Part of Riyadh water scheme

## SR20 million Wasia well deal let

By a Staff Reporter  
 RIYADH, April 14 — A SR20 million contract was awarded a Saudi contracting firm Saturday to drill 17 wells in the Wasia aquifer, as part of a project that will eventually supply Riyadh with an additional 200,000 cubic meters, or 52 million gallons, a day of groundwater purified for drinking.

The work awarded Saturday is to be completed within 12 months, and the Saudi Press Agency reported that contracts for sinking 66 more wells will be awarded within the next few days.

At the beginning of this month Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh signed a SR554,820,260 order for the construction of pipe, pumping stations and reservoirs at Wasia. The whole project is believed the largest single town water system in the world.

The project is expected to cost some SR2 billion, and water will come on stream in 1981. It is planned that the scheme will cover Riyadh's needs until about 1983, although that assumption depends on the supply of desalinated sea water from a project at Jubail.

Water will be drawn from the Wasia aquifer, 110 kilometers outside Riyadh, a reservoir of prehistoric water under the Eastern Province. The scheme involves the deep wellfield, a pipeline to Riyadh with pumping stations and reservoirs, treatment works, a power station and a village for workers.

The British consultants, Sir Murdoch MacDonald and Partners, produced designs and engineering studies for the plan, and in January received a letter of intent for construction supervision.

As the Wasia supplies are depleted and less attractive water

drawn up, a reverse osmosis desalination and purification plant may be established at the site.

That, though, depends on whether or not the projected Jubail plant makes that necessary, as present plans envisage 175 million gallons a day from Jubail being mixed with Wasia water.

## Paper lists projects

## Riyadh improvement under way

RIYADH, April 14 — The building of 16 pedestrian bridges, the temporary asphalted of 650 kms of road and the surfacing of another 75 kms, the construction of two concrete bridges and three tunnels, and the implementation of phase I of the Qasr Al-Hokm project, including a parking lot and a commercial and cultural center, are among the work planned in the capital, according to "Al-Riyadh".

Other projects include a number of public parks and gardens in Dohbat district off airport

road and Omar ibn Al-Khattab street, to be completed before the end of this year.

The two concrete bridges will be built at Maathar, and the three tunnels at Nasseriya.

The multi-storey parking lots will be a private venture.

The municipality also plans to remove 15,000 cubic meters of bumps and to construct pavements for previously surfaced streets.

It will build fountains at Malaz

and Footah, drill artesian wells for parks and street islands, fence and design gardens at Manfouha and Hallat ibn Nasser, put up two vegetable and meat markets at Sulaymaniya and Malaz, organize Haraj and Aghnam general markets, fence 22,000 meters of land at Ghayr Al-Bayda, build a parking lot and a commercial and cultural center on a 50,000 square meter area, build the Eid mosque off Khreiss road, and renovate construction in Masmak.

A project for the drainage of rain water in north Riyadh is under study.

Projects under way now include the large Nasseriya swimming pool, the development of the zoo and Abu Makhrouf garden and the new slaughterhouse to the south.

## Magazine sees progress in farming

BEIRUT, April 14 (SPA) — A recent announcement of Saudi Arabia's first shipment of fruit and vegetables to a number of Gulf countries heralds an evolution of the agricultural sector catching up with the country's overall economic boom, according to "An-Nahar Arab and International Magazine," published in Paris.

Owing to the budget allocated for dam construction, subterranean water pumping and desalination projects, the magazine said, the Kingdom will become self-



RIBBON : Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan cuts the ribbon officially to open the new SR 300 million Saudia flight training center in Jeddah Wednesday. To his left is Saudia General Manager Sheikh Kamel Sindi.

## KAAU to get astronomy course

## 138 girls' schools being built

RIYADH, April 14 (SPA) — The General Directorate for Women's Education is building 138 schools in various parts of Saudi Arabia.

A total of 67 primary, intermediate and secondary schools have been handed over to the directorate this year.

The overall scheme of the directorate is to provide modern buildings for all schools and give up leading premises.

It was also announced Saturday that a course in astronomy will be offered during the next academic year at King Abdul Aziz University's Faculty of Science in Jeddah to award B.Sc. degrees.

The university's board of trustees had earlier approved the decision.

And in Riyadh, Saturday the second seminar to study the history of the Arabian Peninsula held its first working session in the morning, to discuss a number of research papers.

The one-week seminar, organized by Riyadh, will consider more than 50 research papers on the pre-Islamic era in the Peninsula. It is attended by 65 scientists and experts from 18 Arab, Islamic and European countries.

It was opened Friday evening by Riyadh University Rector Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fadda, deputizing for Minister of Higher Education and Chancellor of the Universities Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

After first exports

Industrial Studies and Development Center and Riyadh University's Faculty of Agriculture released Saturday shows that the aluminium dioxide phosphate system is the best to use in blended fertilizers in Saudi Arabia for easy transportation, storage and blending.

The study predicted a demand reaching 61,000 tons of such fertilizers by 1980, expected to go up to 93,000 in 1984.

A Saudi firm has obtained a license to produce the fertilizer.

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sufficient in agriculture by 1985. SR10 billion has already been allocated for dam construction and subterranean water pumping, and SR2.2 billion is expected to be spent on desalination from 1980 to 1985.

The magazine said that the scheme started in 1976 when the Kingdom put to use 25,000 hectares of barren land near Riyadh under the motto "Every citizen must produce part of his food" to reach self-sufficiency in agriculture.

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## Jeddah Towers nearly complete

JEDDAH, April 14 — The city's crash housing program, or Jeddah Towers, is almost complete, with its 1936 apartment in 32 18-floor blocks on Prince Fahd Street opposite the temporary air terminal.

"Okaz" said Saturday that the apartments will be rented to poorer government employees serving in the Kingdom as well as those attached to diplomatic missions abroad.

Applications will be accepted next September. A committee has been formed to study their allocation, composed of Sheikh Saleh Al-Hasin, Dr. Mutlaq Al-Nafisah, Saud Linjawi, deputy minister public works and housing and Dr. Abdul Wahhab Attar.

It will have 1936 car parking places, 224 commercial establishments, 711 public car, eight large spaces for children to play and small walkways connecting the towers with each other.

## Over 56,000 illegals deported

JEDDAH, April 14 — More than 56,000 illegal immigrants have been deported from the Western Province in the recent campaign, "Al-Medina" reported Saturday. Minister of the Interior Prince Naif has thanked Maj. Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafiz, commander of the Pilgrimage Force, and his men for their efforts.

## Moroccan week discussed

RIYADH, April 14 (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy minister of labor and social affairs for social welfare, Saturday received Saudi Ambassador to Morocco Sheikh Fakhri Sheikh Al-Ard to discuss preparations for the Moroccan cultural week in Saudi Arabia and the activities of the Moroccan mission during the festival.

## Sierra Leone official here

MECCA, April 14 (SPA) — Sierra Leone Vice President Souri Ibrahim Koroma arrived here Friday evening to perform the minor pilgrimage. Arriving in Jeddah earlier, he was received by a representative from Royal Protocol.

## Costa Rican envoy received

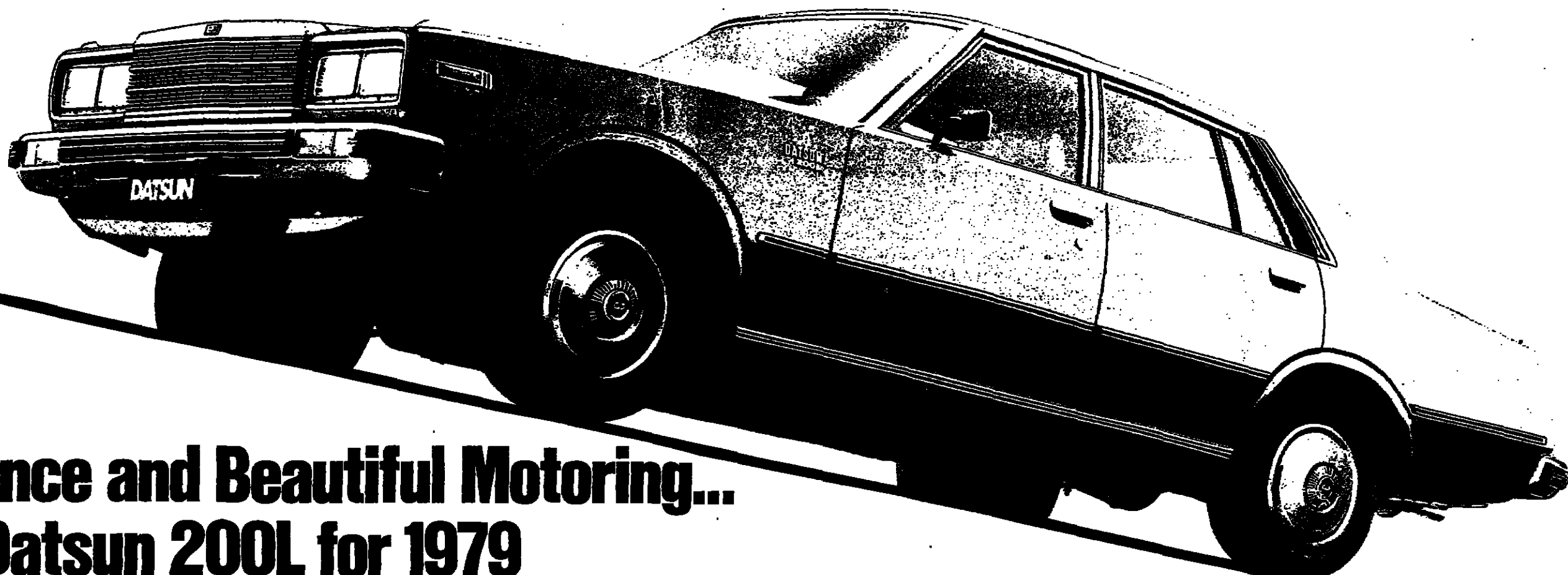
JEDDAH, April 14 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan Saturday received Costa Rican Ambassador-Designate Mikael Yamon, who presented to him a copy of his letters of credence.



CREEK : The vessel that followed the competitors of the five-hour long-distance swimming championships at Obhor Creek, north of Jeddah, Thursday.



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6 ministers cite unresolved issues

Government split said facing Ecevit

ANKARA, April 14 (AP) — A group of six independent cabinet ministers Saturday publicly disclosed serious intergovernmental differences of view which could threaten the survival of Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's government.

In a joint press conference, three ministers of state and ministers of industry, housing and communications announced that there were "issues on which no results have been obtained despite our proposals."

"If we cannot achieve results on these issues as soon as possible we cannot be held responsible for the consequent disharmony to be born in government work and the ensuing harm to the country," the ministers said in a written statement read to reporters by the Minister of Housing, Ahmet Karaarslan.

Their criticisms were focused on two major problems which plague this country of 45 million: the handling of bloody political terrorism and a serious economic crisis.

The independent politicians demanded that serious and effective measures be taken against ideological movements bent upon dividing the country and exploiting sectarian and Kurdish-Turkish differences, particularly in underdeveloped eastern Turkey.

Bloody sectarian fighting in the southeastern city of Maras four months ago claimed 107 lives and led to imposition of martial law in 13 of the country's 67 provinces.

In spite of martial law, escalating political terrorism has swept Turkey in recent weeks, with ambush killings of policemen: political opponents and an American serviceman in Izmir.

There is growing concern



Bulent Ecevit

among government leaders that Kurdish minority problems in neighboring Iran could spill over into eastern Turkey, where the region's largest Kurdish minority of some six million live.

The ministers demanded that partisan appointments to government posts, including ideologically committed persons, be stopped and efforts be dropped by some members of Ecevit's Republican People's Party to legalize communism by alteration of the criminal code.

The ministers complained of not being consulted on important economic measures which are part of a new "economic recovery program" to overcome the debilitating economic crisis.

They urged that the government undertake all necessary efforts "to obtain foreign credits" and reorganize "foreign relations in accordance with national interests." Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The group refused to answer questions from the reporters at the press conference.

Ecevit toppled the three-party coalition government of Suleyman Demirel at the end of 1977 with the aid of 11 deputies who resigned from Demirel's Justice Party and sided with him.

When Ecevit formed a new government in January 1978, one of these deputies received government portfolios.

Ecevit now has a slim majority of 238 in the 450-seat ruling National Assembly. His own Republicans hold 214 seats, 12 short of a majority.

Ecevit came to power promising to quickly solve the pressing problems of political terrorism and an ailing economy.

He has been under increasing criticism recently for not succeeding in the goals. Since he took over an estimated 1,200 persons have been killed in political violence.

The foreign exchange shortage and foreign debt repayment problems continue to plague the economy, which also suffers from 60 per cent inflation and 20 per cent unemployment.

Lebanon remembers 4th year of civil war

BEIRUT, April 14 (R) — Lebanon Friday remembered the fourth anniversary of the start of its civil war in a low-key manner.

In east Beirut church services were held for Good Friday but residents said there were no special ceremonies or demonstrations marking the anniversary of the war, which had claimed 60,000 lives.

West Beirut also remained quiet, with some bars closed because of the Christian holiday.

By nightfall no leftist-rightist clashes had been reported.

Right-wing officials meanwhile disputed reports that about 1,000 people turned out Thursday to hear right-wing military commander Bashir Gemayel address an anniversary rally in the Jounieh port.

A right-wing spokesman said about 2,500 to 3,000 people had crammed into a large courtyard to hear the address with others listening outside. Right-wing radio put the total number of people to hear the address at 10,000 to 15,000.



ROYAL SKIER: King Hussein of Jordan Thursday was on the ski slopes of this fashionable winter resort village in Salzburg, Austria. The King and his wife, Queen Nur are on a private visit to Austria. Meanwhile, it was officially announced in Rabat Saturday that King Hussein is expected in Morocco Sunday for a private visit during which he will have talks with King Hassan II. (AP photo)

Iraq, Indonesia stress need for total Israeli withdrawal

BAGHDAD, April 14 (AP) — Iraq Friday agreed with Indonesia that durable peace in the Middle East can only come about through complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and Palestinian self-determination.

The Indonesian stand was voiced in a joint communique issued in the wake of an official visit to Iraq by Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik April 9-12.

The lengthy communique stressed the resolve of the two states "to expand bilateral relations in the economic, cultural, scientific and technical spheres."

The two sides also reviewed the situation in the Indian Ocean and "voiced concern over the mounting military activity in this area, agreeing on the necessity that "the Indian Ocean and its natural extensions must remain a zone of peace, free from foreign military bases, rivalry and tension," the communique said.

The communique called on the "great powers and the major maritime states to cooperate with

the littoral states to achieve this goal."

Reviewing events in Indochina, the communique "viewed the growing tension in the region with great concern," and urged "the conflicting parties to cease all hostilities and to withdraw all foreign forces from all the areas of conflict in Indochina."

It voiced concern over the lack of progress in achieving the new international economic order "due mainly to insufficient political will on the part of the developed countries."

The two sides also attached

"great importance to the development of economic cooperation among the nonaligned states and the coordination of efforts among them for the establishment of a new international economic order built on equality and respect for the rights of the people," the communique added.

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Bus collision kills 21 in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, April 14 (AP) — Twenty-one persons were killed and more than 30 were injured Friday when two buses collided 320 kilometers south of here, officials said.

Officials said two buses collided head-on near Sheikhupura on Sheikhupura-Faisalabad road.

Kyprianou had 'useful' talks with Karamanlis

LARNACA, Cyprus, April 14. (AP) — Cyprus President Spiros Kyprianou returned home Friday from a five-day visit to Greece saying relations between Cyprus and the Greek government "are truly in an enviable state."

His talks with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis were particularly useful "in view of the forthcoming meeting between me and the Turkish Cypriot leader Raouf Denktash," Kyprianou said in an arrival statement.

He would attend the U.N. sponsored meeting around May 15, "in an effort to find an acceptable basis" for the resumption of the long-deadlocked Cyprus intercommunal peace talks, he added.

"But we should not have any false hopes in view of the well known Turkish negative stand," Kyprianou said.

The talks will be held in the presence of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who arranged the get-together after months of diplomatic efforts.

In a departure statement in Athens Kyprianou said he would meet Denktash "with a genuine desire for a sincere dialogue aimed at restarting the intercommunal talks."

Kyprianou added that he hoped for "sincere talks, and not just a ceremonial meeting designed to give the false impression of progress being registered over the Cyprus deadlock."

Officials accompanying the president said their side would press for strict adherence to the principles of repeated U.N. resolutions, which call for the total withdrawal of foreign troops and return of refugees to their homes.

ELF claims destroying air base

PARIS, April 14 (R) — The Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) Friday said it had captured the town of Tocombia and destroyed the military airfield of the town of Keren in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea. In a communique issued here, the ELF said that its freedom fighters had "liberated" Yocombia earlier this month. During the attack on the Keren air base, a high ranking officer in the Ethiopian army was killed, the communique added. The ELF said its combatants had also ambushed a unit "from the Ethiopian occupation army between Keren and the town of Eli Barhat, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

Sen. Byrd meets Bahrain ruler

BAHRAIN, April 14 (R) — The Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Isa Ben Sulman Al-Khalifa conferred here Saturday with U.S. Senator Harry Byrd who is on a Middle East tour on behalf of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Byrd, Virginia, independent, arrived here Friday on a fact-finding mission concerning the region's security. His tour includes Saudi Arabia, Oman, North Yemen and Syria.

Aden premier to visit Prague

PRAGUE, April 14 (R) — Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen will pay an official visit to Czechoslovakia in the near future, it was announced Friday. The official news agency Ceteka said he was coming at the invitation of Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal. No date was given.

Chileans to scale Pakistan peak

ISLAMABAD, April 14 (AP) — A nine-man mountaineering expedition from Chile has arrived here to scale Pakistan's 8,035-meter high Gasherbrum - Two, peak in the Karakoram range, expedition leader Gaston Qyar said Saturday. It is the first team from Chile to attempt a high peak in this region. Gasherbrum-Two peak is the fourteenth highest in the world. Four teams have previously tried to scale it. Three were successful. Austrians first scaled it in 1956. It was again conquered by Austrians in 1978.

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## Chinese officials visit Vietnam for negotiations

BANGKOK, April 14 (Agencies) — A Chinese delegation led by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong (Han Nien-lung) arrived in Hanoi Saturday afternoon for talks to end the Sino-Vietnamese border dispute, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

The Chinese delegation was met at Hanoi's Gia Lan Airport by Phan Hien, vice-minister for

foreign affairs and head of the Vietnamese government delegation.

Han said in an arrival statement he believed the two sides should not find it hard to solve the differences which led to the Chinese invasion and the ensuing month-long border war.

But diplomatic sources do not expect the negotiations to proceed

so smoothly and anticipate a barrage of propaganda as the two countries jockey for position and public sympathy in the initial stages.

China Friday lodged a strong protest with Vietnam against the sending of armed vessels by the Vietnamese side to "intrude into the sea area of China's Xisha (Paracel) Islands, reconnoiter and shoot a Chinese patrol boat."

Vietnam Saturday denied the charge, saying the Chinese slanders only created complications for the negotiations and "vary from the desire of the peace-loving people in Southeast Asia for an early restoration of peace and stability in this region."

"The Vietnamese side declares once again its willingness to start negotiations with the Chinese side to find urgent measures to maintain peace and stability in the border areas on the basis of respecting for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity," the foreign ministry announcement said.

Chinese troops invaded northern Vietnam Feb. 17 and a tough four-week war ended when Chinese troops withdrew in mid-March. Vietnam has accused Chinese troops of still occupying many areas of northern Vietnamese border provinces.

## Soviet navy ships seen off Japan

TOKYO, April 14 (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer and a fleet replenishment ship were reported Saturday heading north toward the Soviet Union off Japanese coasts.

A spokesman for Japan's Maritime Self Defense Force said they were a 2,850-ton Kotlin-class destroyer and a 23,400-ton Boris Chilikin-class fleet replenishment ship.

The spokesman said the ships were seen March 15 while cruising southward off Japan. They were then accompanied by a Ugra-class submarine depot ship and a Natya-class minesweeper, which so far have not returned north, he added.



**ROUGH CAMPAIGN**: British Prime Minister James Callaghan is seen here electioneering in an Oxford shopping center. His first tour of the General Election campaign turned into a particularly rough one. But he did not seem to be perturbed and he wore a smile that survived the pushing and jostling. (AP photo)

## Water gradually cooled

## U.S. atom plant nears shutdown

HARRISBURG, Pa. April 14 (AP) — The utility that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has started bringing the disabled reactor to a cold shutdown, but government officials say they cannot predict when that goal will be achieved.

The reactor came precariously close to a catastrophic melt-down March 28 after a series of human and mechanical errors. Since then technicians have gingerly kept the reactor's vital water coolant under pressure and at moderately hot temperatures to avoid any precipitous changes inside the reactor.

But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday that it is allowing Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, to gradually cool the water. The NRC made the announcement after completion of a series of steps that removed potentially explosive dissolved gases from the coolant water.

Victor Stello, head of the NRC's Operating Reactors Division, said at a news conference that the reactor core will be cooled down at the rate of about 10 degrees an hour until it reaches a temperature of about 230 degrees. The hottest part of the core was reported at 385 degrees (Fahrenheit) Friday.

Stello declined to set a time-

able for reaching the ultimate goal of cold shutdown — the point at which there is no longer any risk of a chain reactor core going out of control.

"We are doing it very deliberately and carefully," he said. "We certainly aren't going to any faster than we are convinced is warranted."

He said several other steps necessary in achieving a cold shutdown will take several days.

First the plant's steam-generating system must be modified so that it can carry off heat more effectively from the core's coolant water. Then the coolant water can be brought below 200 degrees.

Under normal operations,

water in the reactor reaches about 600 degrees. Since the accident, it has been kept at about 280 degrees at the points it enters and leaves the reactor core container.

Stello said the final move toward cold shutdown would be to turn off the pump that is forcing water through the reactor, and to let the water circulate on its own.

Asked if there are any dangers involved in the cool-down procedure, Stello replied, "None."

After the accident, in which radiation leaked from the plant, state and federal officials considered the evacuation of about 1 million people from a four-county area around the plant, located on an island in the Susquehanna River.

## Urges nuclear protests

## Dr. Spock warns of radiation danger

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 14 (AP) — A noted baby doctor says radiation from nuclear power plants could produce generations of deformed, sick, handicapped and retarded children.

Dr. Benjamin Spock said Friday that Americans should not believe

government officials who promote the use of nuclear energy because the officials are "fantastically stupid and blind."

Spock, 75, who was an anti-Vietnam war activist in the 1960s, said his experiences proved to him how wrong the government can be

## Rhodesian military says 90 guerrillas killed in two days

SALISBURY, April 14 (Agencies) — Rhodesian forces, seeking to tighten security for next week's elections, killed 90 black nationalist guerrillas in the past 48 hours, military headquarters announced Saturday.

Two government soldiers, five black civilians and one guerrilla collaborator also died in the same period, a communiqué said.

It was one of the highest guerrilla death tolls in a two-day period inside Rhodesia announced by headquarters in the six-year war.

A spokesman said the guerrillas were killed in small groups in scattered incidents in various war zones.

More than 12,550 guerrillas are believed to have infiltrated Rhodesia for the Patriotic Front alliance, which has pledged to disrupt the one-man, one-vote elections being held by the biracial transitional government next week.

The fighting followed Friday's Rhodesian raid into Lusaka, the capital of Zambia. Commandos, apparently traveling 65 miles overland disguised as Zambians in vehicles bearing Zambian mark-

## U.N. chief condemns Rhodesian air raids

UNITED NATIONS, April 14 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has condemned Rhodesian raids on Lusaka, Zambia, and Francistown, Botswana.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stauder Friday issued the statement at headquarters and told reporters

ings, blasted the home of guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo, who was not there, later vowed that he would hit back at Rhodesian forces who destroyed his home.

Standing beside the twisted front gate of his gutted bungalow, he told a crowd of hundreds of people, "I can assure you the Patriotic Front is going to punish those savages."

Meanwhile, a group of several hundred foreign observers and journalists began arriving in Salisbury during the weekend. The observers, some official representatives of their governments and others on their own, were expected to report back on how fairly the elections are held.

So far no government has officially recognized the validity of the elections, which will give blacks control of parliament after 90 years of white rule. Rhodesian officials, who have been sharply criticized for the recent raids, hope to gain recognition for the elections by preventing sabotage, encouraging a high black voter turnout and demonstrating the fairness of the polling.

African delegations here were "in individual contacts and consultation" on their reaction to the raids.

"Today's attack on Lusaka as well as on Francistown, Botswana, represents a dangerous escalation and raises the gravest questions both of a political and a humanitarian nature," the spokesman said. "Such attacks must be strongly condemned," he added.

"The secretary-general calls upon the illegal regime of Ian Smith to desist from further actions which can only diminish any hope of a peaceful solution of the Rhodesian problem," he said.

The U.N. has been tightening a mandatory embargo against Rhodesia since 1966, when Smith declared unilateral independence.

## Pol Pot rebels claim 400 enemy casualties

BANGKOK, April 14 (AP) — The fallen regime of Premier Pol Pot claimed Saturday that its forces had killed or wounded 400 Vietnamese and Cambodian troops and destroyed eight military vehicles in fighting April 6-9.

The "Voice of Democratic Kampuchea" said heavy fighting occurred in areas of Kompong Chhnang and Battambang provinces, north and northwest of Phnom Penh, where the guerrilla forces also captured a large number of weapons.

No fighting was reported Saturday morning in area of the key Cambodian town of Poipet near the Thai-Cambodian border, but Thai officials there said more than 20,000 Cambodians were massing along the border and preparing to enter Thailand. An exodus was expected to begin Saturday, the border source said.

The official Phnom Penh news media Saturday focused on visits made by government leaders to military units near Phnom Penh on the traditional Cambodian

## Convicted U.S. murderer now wants execution stay

WASHINGTON, April 14 (R) — Convicted murderer John Evans, who last week said he wanted to die in the electric chair, now wants a reprieve after all.

Evans was condemned to death for shooting dead a pawnbroker while the victim's two young daughters looked on.

Supreme Court Judge William Brennan said Friday Evans signed his own petition for a stay of execution last Wednesday. Evans had previously resisted efforts to

get him to plead for his life.

The defense said Evans' petition had been sent to the Federal Court in Alabama. He could not be executed until that court made a decision.

Evans is one of nearly 500 condemned prisoners in death row cells throughout the U.S.

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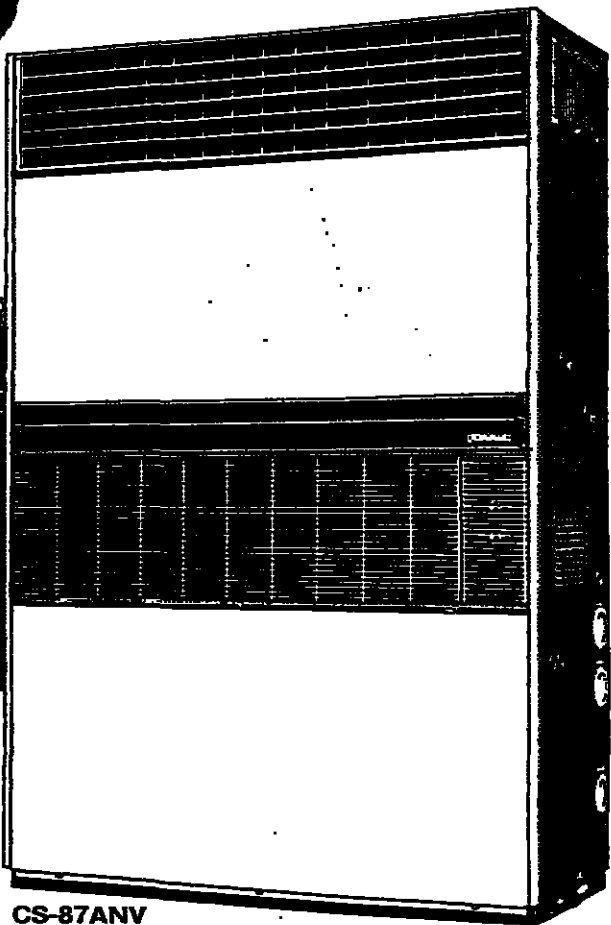
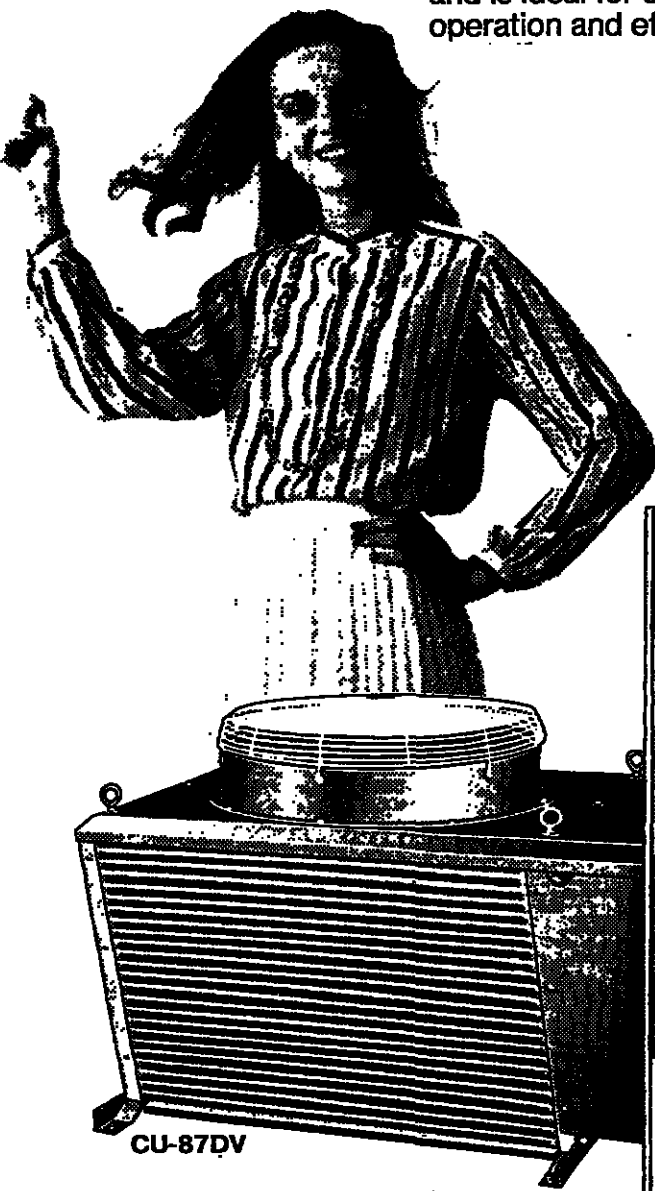
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## Relations severely strained

## U.S. expels two S. African attaches

WASHINGTON, April 14 (Agencies) — The United States Friday ordered the expulsion of two defense attaches in the South African embassy in retaliation for South Africa's expulsion of three U.S. military officials Thursday.

The State Department said at the same time there would be no apology to public charges by Prime Minister P.W. Botha that a U.S. embassy plane had been used for aerial spying over sensitive

South African installations.

The men expelled were Defense and Naval Attaché Commodore William Duplessis and Air Attaché Col. Xert Coetzee.

The State Department said they ranked higher than the three Americans ordered to leave South Africa.

Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, said the charge d'affaires at the South African mission, William Retief,

was summoned to the Department Friday morning and told the two defense attaches would have to leave the country within a week.

He gave no other reason for the expulsions than retaliation for the South African action.

The expulsions will reduce the South African military mission to one person, while the three Americans were part of a staff of 14.

Hodding Carter said the United States had no intention of

apologizing to South Africa about the equipment on the embassy plane—a demand made by Botha Thursday.

"We do not feel we have any reason to offer one," he said.

He disclosed that the U.S. ambassador to South Africa was informed of Botha's intention only shortly before he went on national television to announce it.

U.S. officials said South African authorities had been well aware of the plane's activities, and on at least three occasions South African officials travelled on it.

The U.S. retaliation and refusal to apologize put U.S.-South African relations in a state of serious strain.

Spokesman Carter declined to predict the possible effect on negotiations about independence for Namibia which are now at a final critical phase.

He said the United States and five Western countries were still waiting for South Africa's answer to latest proposals on Namibia.

"We hope that it has no effect on the effort. I certainly won't predict that it will," he said.

Other officials said South Africa's decision to expel the embassy officers could signal the demise of the initiative.

U.S. officials are calling South African allegations a "phony issue" designed to divert attention from the South Africans' pressing political problems at home.

Government officials, asking not to be identified, reacted angrily Friday to the accusations that the United States was using a specially equipped C-12A plane to gather information about secret South African installations.

The plane was not a secret plane, one official said, adding that its activities were well known to the South African military and that its flight plans were filed with local authorities each time the plane was used.

He also said the United States—as is well known to South Africa—has much more sophisticated techniques for gathering information about activities in South Africa.

"Why be worried about a plane with relatively primitive camera equipment?" the official said.

Asked why the C-12A operation was needed at all, another official said the plane was useful during periods when U.S. satellites were not operating over the area.

While saying little on the record about the South African charges, U.S. officials spoke freely in private about their perception of South Africa's motives.

The South African government is engulfed in a scandal involving allegations of a secret influence-buying operation in the United States and other foreign countries.

One official said the government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha may be trying to divert attention from the scandal by raising the specter of an external threat to South African sovereignty.



HOLIDAY: Rock singer Linda Ronstadt arrives at Roberts International Airport in Monrovia, Liberia flanked by Gov. Jerry Brown's close aide and advisor Jacques Bezarghi, right. Miss Ronstadt and the governor are on a holiday in Kenya. The other man is not identified.

## India sectarian riots leave over 100 killed

NEW DELHI, April 14 (Agencies) — Nearly 100 people were Saturday reported to have been killed in the past three days in Jamshepur in India's worst sectarian riots for nine years.

Newspaper reports said police and army units were patrolling the northeastern steel city which was under curfew and closed to outsiders.

Troops and police opened fire several times after being given shoot-on-sight orders when rioters ignored the curfew.

Press reports from Jamshepur said more than 200 people were hospitalized, many with gunshot wounds. Several hundred had been arrested.

More than 500 people were killed in Gujarat State in 1969 in India's worst communal rioting in recent years and some 150 died in widespread clashes north of Bombay the following year.

All roads leading to Jamshepur, which is in Bihar State near the West Bengal border, have been sealed.

The "Hindustan Times" in an editorial Saturday accused Jamshepur city and state government authorities of being slow to react to the violence. It said the extensive use of home-made bombs and pistols by rioters suggested a long build-up to the trouble.

The flareup was triggered last Wednesday when one group attacked another's religious procession.

United News of India said large

numbers of army troops and paramilitary forces were being deployed to check the riots and patrol the streets.

Twenty people were killed Thursday and an unspecified number injured when bombs were thrown at an ambulance carrying injured to a hospital, according to reports from the city 250 kilometers west of Calcutta.

Authorities have ordered checks on all persons leaving and entering the city, UNI said.

Two members of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's cabinet flew into Jamshepur from New Delhi while Bihar State officials toured the city trying to bring peace between the warring sects.

While Home Minister H.M. Patel and External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee were taken around the city under heavy armed escort, four members from former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's opposition Congress Party, who arrived from the state capital of Patna, were turned back because officials refused to guarantee their safety, the agency reported.

"As an Indian, I hang my head in shame," Vajpayee said.

## House-to-house fight in Nicaraguan town continues unabated

LA TRINIDAD, Nicaragua April 14 (AP) — Guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza fought a vicious house-to-house battle with the National Guard Friday, the eighth day of their siege of the city of Esteli. A military spokesman said the rebels were bottled up in a 20-block area.

The northern mountain community on the Pan American Highway was captured by about 400 members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front a week ago when they trapped an estimated 100 soldiers in a downtown garrison in the city of 35,000.

But reinforcements rushed to the outskirts of the city during the week and Somoza's troops battered the reportedly well-armed guerrillas with rockets, armored cars, a tank and warplanes.

Red Cross supply missions have been turned back along with foreign journalists at government road blocks on the highway from Managua, the capital.

But guard spokesman Col. Agolles Aranda Escobar said the supply convoys would be allowed into Esteli overnight.

Meanwhile a confident Somoza took the week off for a vacation to the United States, where he visited with his children in Kansas and Florida. His family has dominated this tiny Central American nation's politics and wealth for the past 40 years.

The battle for Esteli comes at a time of increased violence around Nicaragua. Aranda said four or five Sandinistas were killed in skirmishes with the National Guard Friday on the streets of Managua.

Most other major cities in the country reported scattered violence and bomb blasts and shots. Since Tuesday the National Guard has predicted Esteli would be controlled the following day, and the guard has had to extend its prediction each day.

Telephone communication with Esteli was erratic but sources reached described heavy firing, including heavy explosions, although none was able to confirm Aranda's assessment of the situation.

A school principal in Esteli told a Colombian reporter by telephone the guard was advancing on all sides with heavy fighting. The principal said there were many wounded and dead near the school.

Aranda labeled the report "propaganda."

Early Friday the National Guard set up a roadblock 16 miles

south of Esteli and guardsmen turned back a four-vehicle Red Cross convoy that tried to get through with relief supplies, including food, blood and medicine.

A heavy machine gun at the roadblock was trained down the highway toward Esteli, and it appeared the guardsmen were prepared for an attack from that direction.

Aranda said the guard was leaving the guerrillas an exit to the southwest. But the school principal said the guard was attacking on all sides.

Scores of refugees milled about this dusty village waiting for word of what was happening in Esteli. They kept well away from the grim-faced soldiers at the roadblock, however.

Aranda said National Guard warplanes had been used on the outskirts of Esteli, where smoke has been rising the past several days, but he said they did not fire rockets into the city itself.

He said it was possible mortars were being used on the rebel positions in the city.

Aranda said 26 national guardsmen have been killed in skirmishes with the Sandinistas recently, including seven in Esteli.

## Desai minister urges probe into Indira's finances

NEW DELHI, April 14 (R) — Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said the Indian government is inquiring into an allegation by a former American ambassador that ex-Premier Indira Gandhi had received money from the United States to fight her opponents.

Vajpayee said in Calcutta Friday night that the charge by Daniel Moynihan in a recent book, was serious and could not be brushed aside.

"Mr Moynihan is a responsible man and he knows what he says," Vajpayee commented, adding that a mere denial by the ex-premier would not convince anyone.

Mrs. Gandhi, prime minister for 11 years until her defeat two years ago, has denied the allegations.

Earlier this week she accused the U.S. of conspiring to bring down her government in 1977.

Moynihan, who left India in 1975, said in his book that the U.S. twice financially helped Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, and once money was given to Mrs. Gandhi herself.



IN TRAINING: Dolphins Suse and Sammie leap into the air during their Florida training for the search for the Loch Ness monster. The plan was criticized when it was revealed the dolphins would be used in the fresh water hunt but a pen is being considered to hold the dolphins in salt water during breaks in the search. (AP photo)

## With Padua professor

## Journalist implicated in Moro case

PADUA, April 14 (R) — A Padua journalist has been accused of complicity in the kidnapping and murder of ex-Premier Aldo Moro last year, defense lawyers said Friday.

Justice Ministry officials had no immediate comment on the lawyers' statement to reporters.

The lawyers told a Padua news conference that Giuseppe Nicotri of the newspaper "Mattino di Padova" was now accused of

involvement in the Moro case along with Padua University politics Professor Toni Negri.

Both men, arrested last Saturday, are among 30 people formally charged with forming the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization and with "armed insurrection through... kidnappings, murders and injuries."

The lawyers told the news conference that Professor Negri had been accused of making the final

Red Brigades telephone call to Moro's wife Eleanora on April 30 when she was told that her husband would be killed unless Italy's ruling Christian Democrats reversed their refusal to negotiate his release.

According to the defense lawyers, Nicotri has been accused of being the Brigades representative who contacted an aide of Moro and his parish priest after the kidnapping.

The wife of Professor Negri, a well-known far-left writer, has quoted him as denying being involved in the Moro case.

The defense lawyers have demanded the immediate release of detainees picked up in recent police raids on the grounds that there is not enough evidence to hold them until a trial begins.

While Justice Ministry officials have declined to issue statements, Italian newspapers have carried stories claiming that experts have identified the tape-recorded voice of the Brigades man telephoning Mrs. Moro as that of Professor Negri's.

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## Seriously disabled

## Tarzan star said failing

LOS ANGELES, April 14 (R) Johnny Weissmuller, the most famous of the film "tarzans," is gravely disabled and his mental condition is deteriorating, according to a court petition Friday.

The petition was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Jack Stagg, executive director of the Motion Picture Country Home, who asked the court to allow him

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## Ban on aerosol products caps 2-year fight in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — Sunday marks the end of a two-year U.S. government program to end the use of fluorocarbons and the beginning of a ban on virtually all aerosol products containing the substance which scientists say threatens the Earth's protective ozone shield.

The fluorocarbon propellants were once used to pressurize more than a billion containers of products each year, including deodorants, anti-perspirants, hair sprays, colognes, insecticides, spray paints, air fresheners, furniture polishes and household cleaners.

But products containing fluorocarbons have largely disappeared from American stores in recent years.

The final step in the two-year

program, a ban on interstate shipments of almost all aerosols using fluorocarbon propellant, follows earlier steps to halt manufacture of non-essential aerosols using the chemical.

A few products classified as essential may remain on the market. Some that slipped through a loophole in the federal regulations may remain on the market, but must carry a warning on the label.

Chlorofluorocarbon is the chemical name for gases composed of chlorine, fluorine and carbon that have come to be known simply as fluorocarbons.

Scientists say the chlorine has been found to deplete the Earth's protective umbrella of ozone in the stratosphere, increasing the planet's exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

## Caribbean islanders flee volcano after explosions

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, April 14 (AP) — Explosions reverberated from Soufriere Volcano on this Caribbean Island Friday. Residents were evacuated as ashes fell and the volcano belched smoke.

A government report said the island's main highway on the east coast was clogged with residents fleeing with whatever possessions they could carry. An eruption could endanger the lives of at least 17,000 persons living within 15 kilometers of the 1,200-meter mountain. An estimated 100,000 people live on the island.

Radio broadcasts monitored in Bridgetown, Barbados said tremors had been felt late Thursday and early Friday.

The last severe eruption of Soufriere occurred in 1902 when at least 2,000 people were killed.

In the same year Mt. Pelée on neighboring Martinique also erupted, killing all but one of the 30,000 residents of the town of St. Pierre.

The government announcement said the volcanic activity caught experts by surprise. There had been no warning signs.

St. Vincent, a mountainous island in The Lesser Antilles, is 30 kilometers long and 18 kilometers wide.

Nearly three years ago the Soufriere Volcano on Guadeloupe, five islands to the north of St. Vincent, threatened to erupt for several days. Thousands of residents were evacuated before scientists determined that the explosions were not a result of volcanic activity but were caused by the release of trapped vapor.

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# Ancient art of the Asian steppes

By Bob Lebling  
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WASHINGTON — While historians and archeologists know a good deal about the ancient urban civilizations of Mesopotamia's Fertile Crescent — Sumer, Babylon, Assyria and the like — the semi-nomadic peoples who lived on the borders of these civilizations have remained somewhat of a mystery.

The tribes of sheep and goat herders, for example, who roamed the foothills of the Zagros Mountains in what is now Iraq and Iran left no written texts to enlighten future generations of their culture and society.

These and other semi-nomads — forgotten by history — inhabited the great land mass from Asia Minor to Mongolia. Virtually all that is known about them today is derived from their works of art, from the small, portable but expressive objects they carried with them on their journeys across the Asian steppes and highlands.

More than 1,000 of these objects have gone on permanent display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in California. The collection, displayed publicly for the first time, includes a wide array of artworks and artifacts — of bronze, silver, glass, pottery and carved stone — that provide at least a glimpse of the cultures and lifestyles of the semi-nomads of Central Asia.

The objects, donated to the museum from the Nasli M. Heeramanek Collection of Ancient Near Eastern and Central Asian Art, range from graceful Zagros pottery to stylized Luristan bronzes and Mongolian open-work plaques.

The artworks show surprising artistic skill and sensitivity, as well as a sound grasp of the developing technologies of the period.

The inhabitants of the Zagros valleys of western Iran may have been physically isolated from the advancements of the Mesopotamian city-states some four thousand years ago. But this did not prevent them from adopting the lost wax-casting technique from the Elamites to the south, and applying their own creative imagination to this technique in developing a distinctive art form.

The beautiful bronze objects of these semi-nomads — known as the Luristan people — are unique and striking works of art. Many of the objects were functional or had ceremonial uses, and are noted for their bizarre human and animal combinations.

A Luristan whetstone handle is articulated into a wild boar's head. Lion masks decorate bracelets and anklets of various sizes. Long-horned goats serve as cheekpieces for bridle bits. And the finial, or decorated tip, of a standard or spear bears a fascinating combination of man, lion and bird, blended into a figure called the "Master of Animals."

The Los Angeles collection is displayed chronologically by region of origin, with extensive use of photomurals and maps.

"The collection is remarkably strong in the art of pre-Islamic Iran and Mongolia," said Museum Deputy Director Rexford Stead, "to an extent scarcely equaled in collections outside Iran and the Soviet Union."

The Iranian artifacts, including the Luristan bronzes, provide a bridge to the museum's existing collection of Islamic art from Iran, thus giving the museum one of the preeminent collections of Iranian art in America," Stead added.

The new collection is a gift of the Ahmanson Foundation, with supplementary objects provided by the wife of the late Nasli Heeramanek in her husband's name.



Cheekpiece of a horse's bit



Buff-fired clay



## Manneristic madness at an auto show

By Henry Allen

WASHINGTON — In Las Vegas, come June and the National Show-Car finals, a Chevrolet pick-up named "The Soul Taker" is waiting — they say it takes your soul away just to look at it," says H.M. McMackin, a detail man if ever there was one.

McMackin has never even seen Soul Taker, but word certainly does get around that it's got some re-e-e-e-al nice paint. Forget a four-wheel drive pickup named "Bad Company" from up in New York, or Ohio's "Dynamite Express," McMackin knows it's "Soul Taker" he has to beat with "Trickie Truck II," which spent a weekend last month fracturing spotlight beams and winning points among 200 cars, trucks, vans and motorcycles at the World of Wheels Show in Washington.

The details: McMackin is 35, a hard-eyed, soft-voiced wholesale car dealer from Tampa. "Trickie Truck II" is basically an \$11,000 1979 Ford Ranger Lariat pickup McMackin tore to pieces that he put back together with \$50,000 in extras such as, say, 37 yards of custom-ordered crushed velvet, button-tufted and bewdy red, at \$32 a yard, "and that's wholesale," says McMackin.

Plus the pearlized nargahyde aluminum frame seats with removable cushions ("I don't special-order seats, I build them") and the candy-applied pearl paint on the cab with the flip-flop lacquer that gives that purple halo effect; and the \$2,000-worth of cut-crystal goblets and decanters back in the truck bed next to the white mohair pillow; the three-color pin-striping by "The Cobra" ("You have to fly him in") and the etchings of pelicans and palm trees on the windows by Mark Masta, the nitro-fueled, teflon-cylindrical Chevy 427 high-deck engine twitching with chrome, the sand-and-sea scapes muraled on the sides, nicely framed by 106 coats of cherry-red, metal-flake candy-applied body paint.

"Look here," McMackin says, circling a do not touch sign, under the vacuum-molded plexiglass truckbed cover. "I left this little silver unpainted here so the judges can see how thick it is."

It took nine months to dry. If I drove it out into that cold weather it would shatter, spider-webbing they call it."

Not that any of this is going to beat "The Soul Taker." What's called for here is some real detail work, McMackin's hole card, window-maker, piece de resistance.

"Get down there on the floor and have a look," he says. Not the chromed hubs or even the pearlized gas tank, but: "There's only one man in America that can do it. You see it there on the frame rails, and on the insides of the frame rails, what looks like pin-striping? That's genuine five-color Ming Dynasty Heshi brush painting."

Custom cars are art, which is excuse enough for them — an art form which arose in America after World War II, the sculptural equivalent of Rock 'n' Roll, a word-of-mouth teen-age esthetic, often informed by a mad sense of humor. While Detroit piled the chrome on the bodies, kids in the '50s pulled it off, then chromed the engines. Detroit introduced wrap-around windshields in 1955.

Kids chopped their tops until, say, a '49 Merc would be running with a windshield eight inches high, evil-looking as the beetle Kafka's hero woke up to discover he'd



Trickie Truck II

become, after a night of troubled sleep.

That was the period of minimalism, of hyperborean understatement, of a lineal purity.

The action, in 1979, has come to lie in outrageous color, strange mixtures of the rustic and the sophisticated (seascapes and nitro-fueled engine), impossible and pointless juxtapositions such as one show car called "The Pool Hustler," whose top is a working pool table and bottom a drag racer.

Always, however, exaggeration has been mandatory, with a cavalier ease in mixing motifs. And it's all happened before, of course. El Greco, Intoretto, Bronzino, Cellini ... ahhh, sweet, mad 16th-century Mannerism, which kicked its heels and sprinted away from the golden purity of the Renaissance.

Says the Rhaidon encyclopedia: "In the violent, sophisticated society of the 16th century, the profane and the sacred were ceaselessly contrasted with each other.

The composition of paintings were always unexpected ... Color was characterized either by discordant tones or dominated by bright orange, strident pinks, and shrill blues ... An attraction toward the bizarre ... elegant ... sensual ... unusual ...

The 16th century saw the same use of pointless detailing, the rustication, elongation and audacity. It had a fascination with sinuous line, the serpentine figure. Nowadays, show cars strive for a surly, snaky quality, always meant to disturb and surprise. — (WF)

## Investing in a platinum future

By Robert E. Dallas

NEW YORK — When it was first discovered in Colombia most 500 years ago, it was thought to be worthless "unripe gold." Miners often called it "fool's silver" and threw it on the rap heap.

No one says unkind things about platinum these days, however. It is the object of a speculative frenzy that has seen its price rise faster even than that of silver gold.

In the past year, platinum has become the darling of the precious metals investors. While gold prices rose 37 per cent last year, silver climbed 23 per cent, platinum soared 83 per cent.

In August, 1977, the dealer's price of an ounce of platinum stood at \$144.50. By the end of 1978, it hit \$350 and last Feb. 7 it hit a record of between \$420 and \$425 an ounce.

Much of the platinum surge has

also resulted from its growing use by industry — particularly the automobile companies.

In 1978, purchases of platinum for industrial uses totaled 1.17 million ounces — a 48 per cent increase over 1977's 787,819 ounces.

More than half of that went into new cars, in which a tiny amount of platinum is used for catalytic converters — the pollution control devices employed on most 1975 and later models.

Platinum used in autos during 1978 totaled 597,498 ounces, a 69 per cent increase from 1977.

The phenomenal interest in the metal has created a surge in trading of platinum futures contracts as well.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange — the only exchange which trades platinum futures — last year's trading volume was a record 405,748 contracts, more than double the 1974 volume of 199,623.

Volume currently ranges between 2,000 and 3,000 contracts a day compared with 500 to 1,000 last year.

"The record will be exceeded many times," says Richard Levine, president of the New York Merc. "There is increasing recognition of platinum monetary influences and its growing industrial use."

"The explosive rise in platinum prices during 1978 could continue well into 1979," says Paul Sarnoff, director of research at Conticommodity Services Inc., the brokerage arm of Continental Grain Co.

"In light of political and currency uncertainties virtually around the globe, platinum has become a new refuge not only for sophisticated traders and speculators, but also for investors. We anticipate that demand during the coming year will outpace any addition to what comes on the market from increased mine production."

"And as long as demand remains strong and inflation persists on the present scale in the United States, the basic price direction is upward."

Platinum has been a traditional alternative to gold for investors or speculators seeking to protect their funds against the declining value of paper money, either through currency weaknesses or inflation.

In many ways, platinum is a rarer, more expensive metal than gold and is consequently seen as a better investment.

It has been less sensitive than gold to monetary influences since it is also an important industrial metal, giving it a dual advantage over gold.

"When uncertainty over the dollar and inflation have an impact on gold, that in turn affects other precious metals, including platinum," says Allen E. Abrams, an Atlanta-based consultant on precious metals. "Thus platinum usually sells at a premium to gold. For one thing it is not as abundant as gold. And its strong industrial uses have had a lot to do with its robust trading activity."

There is no simple explanation, however, for the rapid rise in the market for platinum, say observers. A number of fundamental reasons have formed an explosive combination.

Besides the weakening of the dollar and growing industrial use, another major cause of the surge in platinum prices has been a reduction in supply.

Platinum comes mainly from South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada. South Africa, the world's major producer, accounts for 47 per cent of world production; Russia is a close second with 46 per cent; Canada provides 6 per cent, with the rest of the world, including the United States, supplying the remainder.

According to James H. Jolly, a specialist in precious metals in the

U.S. Department of Mines, the United States has "fairly rich" platinum deposits in Montana. They are owned by Johns-Manville Corp. but haven't yet been proven economically worthwhile, says Jolly, so they are called a "resource."

A major supply problem lately resulted from the Soviet Union's sharp reduction in sales to the non-communist world starting in late 1977. Although the Russians are meeting contractual commitments, they are not providing extra amounts needed to meet growing demand. Indeed, there was talk last year that the Russians themselves were buying platinum on world markets.

The official reason given by the Soviets for the reduction in output is that they have needed more of the metal than usual for minting special commemorative coins for the Olympic games in Moscow next year.

"The Russians will be using a fairly sizeable quantity of platinum for Olympic medals," says Howard L. Levine, metals analyst and trader at A.C.I. International Commodity Service, the commodities futures division of a large international merchant firm.

"The medallions will be on sale at a fairly hefty premium over the price of their actual content of platinum. Some people question how well the medallions will sell. The Russians marketed a gold coin a couple of years ago and it didn't sell well at all."

World production of all platinum group metals totals 6.4 million ounces annually. Of this 2.8 million is pure platinum. Next to the auto industry, which uses about half of the total, the chemical and electrical industries are the heaviest users of platinum with about 10 per cent each.

For many centuries the valuable quantities of platinum went unrecognized. For a long while because of its specific gravity, which is the same as gold, it was used to make counterfeit gold coins which had a center of platinum covered with a thin layer of gold.

Then it began to be taken seriously. The metal's catalytic qualities were discovered and later its investment qualities. Many refugees from Hitler's Germany carried their wealth out of their homeland in the form of platinum hammers, chisels and cigarette cases.

This portable quality of platinum sets it apart from most other commodities in which futures are traded. Anyone can accept delivery by hand of a futures contract of platinum, tuck the package in his pocket or stow it in a bank vault. And that is what a lot of people are doing, according to Mercantile Exchange president Levine.

"It's a lot easier to take delivery of an ounce of platinum than it is a carload of potatoes weighing 50,000 pounds," he says. — (LAT)

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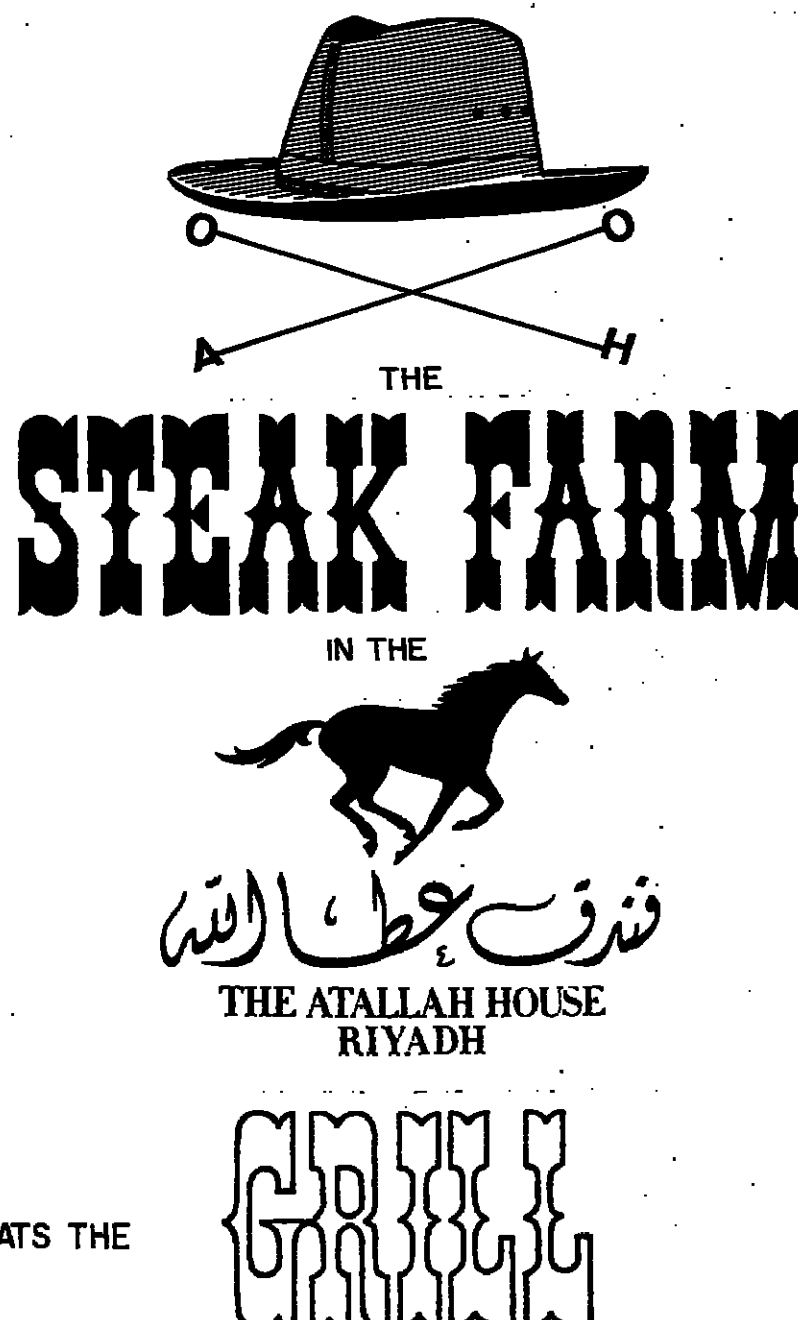
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## Treasury Department estimates

## Carter oil tax seen costing little

WASHINGTON, April 14 (WP) — Unless world oil prices rise faster than the rate of inflation in future years, the windfall profits tax proposed by President Jimmy Carter may not burden the oil industry as much as first reports indicated.

Details provided recently by the Treasury Department show that the part of the tax related to the decontrol of U.S. oil prices will yield a maximum of \$2.9 billion in 1982, the first full year of decontrol.

In 1983, the tax take would drop to \$2.2 billion, and would decline by \$200 million a year or more thereafter, a treasury official explained.

A second part of the tax would kick in, at the same 50 per cent rate, if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were to push up oil prices faster than the general rate of inflation.

If OPEC increased prices by 3 per cent a year more than the rate of inflation, the windfall profits tax would cost the oil industry a total of \$4.5 billion in 1982 instead of \$2.9 billion.

The first part of the tax is calculated this way: the government would continue to figure what the selling price of different kinds of oil would have been under the present controls program. The difference between that price and the new higher price under decontrol would be taxed at a 50 per cent rate.

There would be no tax on the portion of decontrol that occurs this year, and the tax will yield only about \$700 million in all of 1980.

Beginning June 1, 80 per cent of all production from marginal wells may be sold for the so-called upper tier price, which then will be about \$13.15 a barrel. Such oil is now regarded as lower-tier oil and otherwise could be sold in June.

## Now largest contributor

## EEC may be charging U.K. too much

BRUSSELS, April 14 (Guardian) — In an attempt to clear up the complicated and muddled issue of who pays what to the European Community budget, the European Commission decided last week which confirmed that last year Britain overtook West Germany and became the major net contributor with \$1.5 billion.

This is despite the fact that Britain is one of the poorest countries in the community, while Germany is one of the richest. The exact

situation has been the subject of controversy following figures leaked earlier, and this official confirmation of member states' contributions is expected to give the British government ammunition in its fight to cut its contributions.

This is equally true for Italy, the second largest net contributor to the budget with \$900 million, although the second poorest EEC country. On the other hand, two of the richer members, Belgium and

Denmark, are among the major net beneficiaries with — \$524 million and \$224 million respectively.

The major disagreement, however, centers on how to treat monetary compensatory amounts, the system of border subsidies and levies on food produced in the community designed to correct fluctuations in currency values. The commission considers they should be included in the budget equation, since in its view they cut the cost of imported food to countries like the U.K. with depreciated currencies.

Under this interpretation — which is by no means universally accepted — Germany remained the community's major paymaster last year, transferring \$690 million to Brussels. But even this formula places the United Kingdom as a major net contributor to the community budget with \$540 million, while Italy paid in \$426 million.

The commission in releasing the figures is careful to add the proviso that they are purely a financial statement of net transfers and do not reflect the real economic costs and benefits of EEC membership.

Meanwhile, due to the constitutional wrangle which has surrounded the adoption of this year's community budget, sources in Brussels indicate that the United Kingdom has paid \$16 million too much into the budget for the first four months of this year. The anomaly arises from the fact that the U.K., along with France and Denmark, does not consider that the budget adopted by the European Parliament in December last year has respected the established community procedure. As such it has based its contributions on the draft budget discussed by ministers last summer, which is considerably lower than that adopted by the parliament.

In March the Council of Ministers agreed to increase the size of the regional fund this year and to include interest debt payments for Ireland and Italy under the recently launched European Monetary System into the budget, which now reached a higher figure than the one voted by the parliament.

The U.K. government accepted this as legal and accordingly started paying contributions backdated to January. The commission however, has continued to administer the slightly lower, parliament budget. This anomaly should be sorted out, if the parliament accepts the new council increases, as expected, at its meeting later this month.

Meanwhile, the estimates assume that both the selling price and the old lower and upper-tier prices (which no longer apply to any oil at all but will have to be calculated for purposes of this tax) will increase in line with inflation.

Administration officials estimate that oil company revenues in 1982 will be \$10.6 billion higher than if controls were continued in their present form, and if OPEC increases its prices only in line with inflation. The federal government, through the new tax and the income tax, would get \$5.9 billion of that. State and local governments through severance and income taxes would get another \$2 billion or so.

But the real damage to the oil companies' pocketbooks will be done then, as now, by severance and income taxes, not the new misnamed windfall profits tax.

Even in fiscal 1982, when the first part of the windfall profits tax would hit its peak, the federal corporate income tax on the higher decontrolled prices will yield more than the new tax — \$3.0 billion compared to \$2.9 billion, according to treasury estimates. The windfall profits tax, of course, is counted as a business expense and deducted like any other cost before the income tax liability is figured.

After Sept. 30, 1981, when all oil is decontrolled, the amount of oil subject to the windfall profits tax will be assumed to decline by 15 per cent a year — roughly the actual average decline for U.S. oil wells. That is why the tax take declines fairly rapidly from that point on.

## Market report :

## Sterling gain seen only in short-term

LONDON, April 14 — After the U.K. authorities took the brakes off sterling just over a week ago, it soared nearly 4 cents against the dollar to \$2.10 by mid-week. The trade-weighted effective exchange rate moved even more sharply, gaining nearly 2 per cent in only three trading days.

But in the last couple of days, some warning noises on the out-look for inflation in the summer from the Price Commission, sterling stumbled in its steep ascent and eased back to \$2.08.

The critical question is whether this setback merely represents some profit-taking ahead of the long Easter break or whether it heralds the end of sterling's advance, at least for the time being?

The evidence is conflicting. On the bullish side, the U.K.'s trade balance will suffer little from the sharp rise in oil prices because the North Sea already provides half Britain's oil requirements and the country will be self-sufficient in two years. So sterling is in a strong position relative to such currencies as the yen, deutschemark and dollar. This in turn will deliver a benefit to the inflation rate in 6-9 months time. In particular, it means that the sharp increases in the prices of industrial metals will be alleviated in the U.K. by the strength of the exchange rate. Many of Britain's competitors, however, will feel the full force of the rise in industrial costs.

In addition, foreign investors have the attraction of relatively high interest rates and bond yields. Despite the sharp rise in the gilt market since January long-dated stocks are still yielding nearly 12 per cent.

Finally, there is the strong prospect that a Conservative government will be elected within a month. Under Mrs. Margaret Thatcher the conservatives can be expected to take a tough attitude on government spending, deficit financing and wage claims. There is a clear commitment to tight monetary control and reducing inflation from both parties so even in the unlikely event of Labor being returned to power sterling may not suffer much but obviously a Conservative administration would be preferred.

On the other hand, sterling has many adverse factors to contend with — at least over the next 6 months. Inflation is accelerating swiftly in response to the sharp rise in labor costs in this last winter's wage round. This will continue to affect prices for some time yet and there can be no guarantee that the next round of wage settlements will show much of an improvement.

There is obviously a lingering fear, too, that Mrs. Thatcher would rapidly find herself dragged into a confrontation with the unions over attempts to cut public spending and change the legal structure surrounding the activities of trade unions.

Meanwhile, the strength of sterling has made Britain's exports less and less competitive in world markets. While U.K. inflation is higher than the world average, sterling should be falling, not rising. What has made the difference is oil, of course, but if competitiveness is not improved then the non-oil part of Britain's trade will continue to deteriorate.

On balance though, it is difficult to see sterling falling very much and it may have further to rise in the short-to-medium term.

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## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	7.05	7.15	7.14
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	179.00
Swiss F (100)	196.00	198.00	197.50
French F (100)	78.00	78.00	78.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.50	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.25	87.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.00	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.80	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
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Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.50	74.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.50	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.40	34.40
Gold kg	—	25,600	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,020	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.57	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	1.69	—

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## Olympic Airways buys two Boeings

ATHENS, April 14 (AP) — Olympic Airways, Greece's national air carrier, Saturday announced the purchase of two 130-seater Boeing 737s and second priority for another five.

The airline said the two passenger jets will be delivered in 1980 and used immediately on domestic routes, especially the popular tourist connections.

The announcement added that the options could be delivered by the end of 1982.

The fleet is now made up of 25 Boeings, two recently-acquired 255 seater Airbuses, and six twin-engine Japanese Ys-11s. The Boeing 737s are to replace the Japanese propeller aircraft.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Armed Forces Medical Services	Washing and ironing of linens for 79/80	12	100	May 12
King Faisal Air Academy	Constructing of side runways at Al-Bayad airport	11	2000	April 22
Municipality of Jeddah	Preparing of car parks for Jeddah/Medina taxi stands	5	100	May 12
Municipality of Al-Bekiriah	Fencing of graveyards	150		April 28
Municipality of Mecca	Operating and maintaining of lights in Mecca, Bahra, Shumaisi and the road leading to the holy places	20	500	May 7
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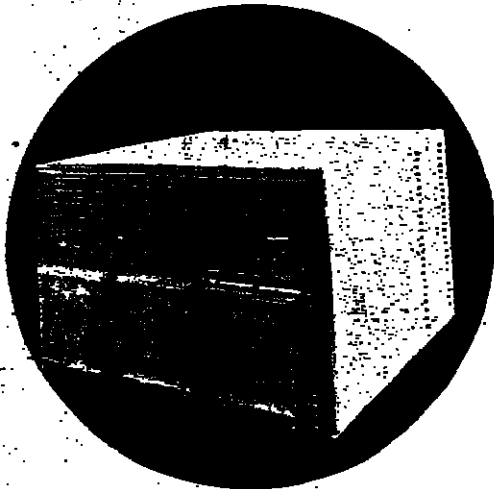


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Belgian Franc	1.9015	Morning fix	5233.00
Deutschmark	5.1970	Yesterday's fix	5233.00
Hong Kong Dollar	4.8614		
French Franc	843.40		
Italian Lira	215.29		
Japanese Yen	1.7320		
Swiss Franc			

DOW JONES CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES				DOW JONES 11.00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES			
April 11				April 11			
30 Industrials	\$71.71	\$71.71	0.80%	30 Industrials	\$76.30	\$76.30	0.62%
20 Transp.	253.49	253.49	0.46%	20 Transp.	253.82	253.82	0.17%
15 Utilities	103.94	103.94	0.30%	15 Utilities	104.16	104.16	0.19%
65 Stocks	296.98	296.98	0.68%	65 Stocks	298.35	298.35	0.22%

New York — (AP-DJ) — The stock market			
closed today with a gain, as the Dow Jones			
index rose 0.68 percent to 296.98, and the			
30-stock industrial average advanced 0.80			
percent to 71.71. The market was			
driven by gains in the utility and transpor-			
tation sectors. The Dow Jones rose 0.68			
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The stock market was slightly lower when the IBM report that its first quarter earnings rose to \$4.04, helped a share slide, 4.81 dollars in the year before, reached the Dow Jones news service. Analysts said there was a general disappointment in the lower level of IBM's earnings this quarter, that the first quarter traditionally is IBM's poorest showing of the year. One analyst noted that the first quarter is usually the worst for IBM.

**New York — (AP-DJ) —** Prices were shaken on two recent utility offerings and on money managers' sale bonds, miners said. The utility issue was a \$200 million sale of bonds by the Public Service Company of New Jersey Tuesday. They involve 200 million dollars of 9 1/2% debentures by Chesapeake and Potomac Electric Power Co. and 100 million dollars of 10 1/4% bonds by Public Power and Light Co.

Chesapeake and Potomac's triple-A rated debentures were sold at 100 1/2, for a yield of 9 1/2 percent on original price of 99.125, to yield 9.25 percent to 40 years. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. made a \$100 million sale of 10 1/4% bonds at 100 1/2, to yield 9 1/2 percent. Wednesday and promptly fell to about 98 1/2, 9 1/2 percent; their yield rose to about 9.65%.

That market was down led to a slightly lower close for the 1,000 dollar futures contract.

Only 58 1/2 of Pacific P. and L.'s bonds, rated

COCOA			SOYABEAN MEAL		
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing		Today's Closing	Today's Closing
	£ per tonne			£ per tonne	
May	1564	1562	April	129.00	123.00
July	1545	1548	June	123.50	113.00
September	1540	1570	August	125.10	124.90
December	1637	1635	October	125.00	124.00
March	1686	1686	December	123.40	124.50
May	1695	1691	February	125.00	123.00
July	1720	1710	April	126.50	123.90
ROBUSTA COFFEE			ALUMINIUM		
	£ per tonne			Today's Closing	Previous Closing
May	1557	1550		£ per tonne	
July	1510	1500	Cash	749.00	742.00
September	1509	1507	Three months	746.00	747.00
December	1590	1588	Six months	742.00	
March	1599	1598			
May	1495	1497	COPPER		
July	1495	1492		£ per tonne	
GRAINS			Wheat	1034.00	1034.50
	Yesterday's Closing	Barley's Closing	Three months	1035.50	1037.50
	£ per long ton		Six months	1036.00	1037.00
May	101.75	97.60	Coffee	1037.00	1037.00
September	93.85	93.25			
November	92.08	90.15			
January	93.30	91.05			

March .....	102.65	96.30					
<b>RUBBER</b>							
	Pence per Kilo			<b>LEAD</b>			
May .....	69.60	60.25			£ per tonne		
June .....	61.90	61.85		Cash .....	564.50	565.50	
July .....	62.70	63.50		Three months .....	532.00	533.00	
Oct.-December .....	65.80	65.70		Settlement .....	565.50	—	
January-March .....	67.35	67.30					
April-June .....	66.30	66.75					
July-September .....	70.45	70.35					
Oct.-December .....	72.10	72.05		<b>SILVER</b>			
January-March .....	74.00	73.75			Per tray ounce		
				Cash .....	354.50	355.00	
<b>RAW SUGAR</b>				Three months .....	353.00	353.20	
Sugar Pref.	£ per long ton			Settlement .....	355.00	—	
Comm. Comm.							
May .....	109.85	109.80		<b>TIN</b>			
June .....	109.15	109.05			£ per tonne		
October .....	108.15	108.10		Standard .....			
December .....	111.75	111.65		Cash .....	7120	7140	
March .....	115.90	115.75		Three months .....	7010	7030	
May .....	118.25	118.15		Settlement .....	7140	—	
August .....	121.75	121.25		High Grade .....			
				Cash .....	7120	7140	
<b>WHITE SUGAR</b>				Three months .....	7040	7060	
	£ per long ton			Settlement .....	7140	—	
May .....	103.75	103.60		<b>ZINC</b>			
September .....	107.65	107.60			£ per tonne		
November .....	111.50	111.50		Cash .....	377.50	378.50	
February .....	119.00	118.75		Three months .....	368.50	369.00	
April .....	123.25	122.90		Settlement .....	378.50	—	
May .....	124.00	125.50					
September .....	133.00	129.40					
<b>REST RATES</b>				<b>السعر فوائد العملات الأجنبية</b>			
Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	FRANK	Italian Lira	Ashes Dollar	Japanese Yen	

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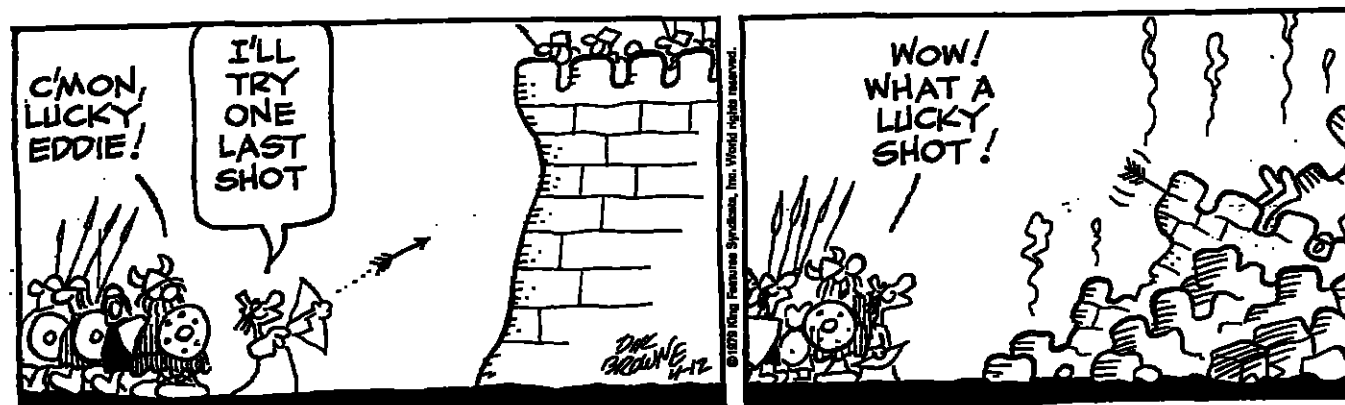
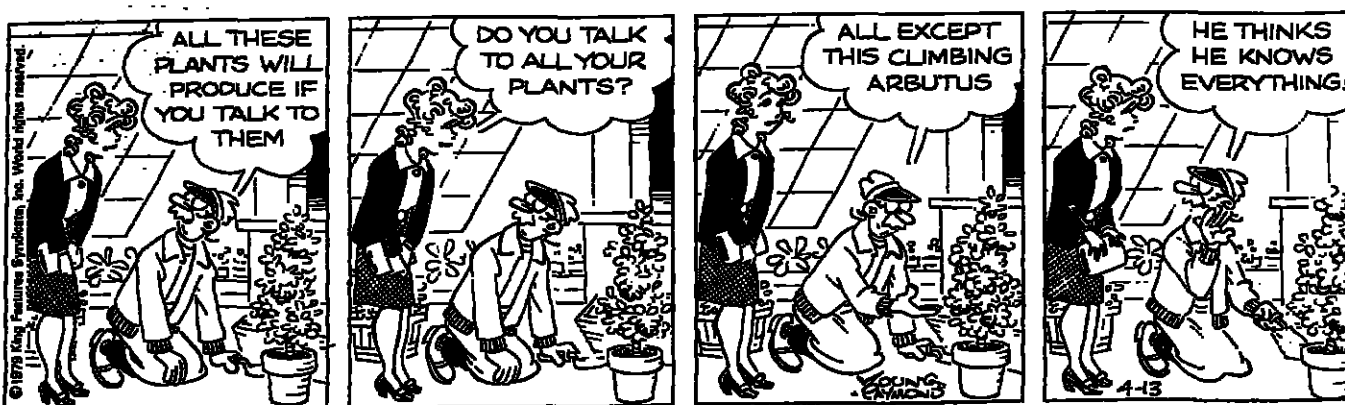
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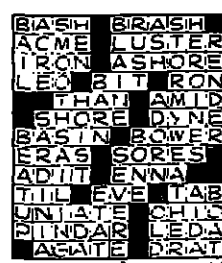


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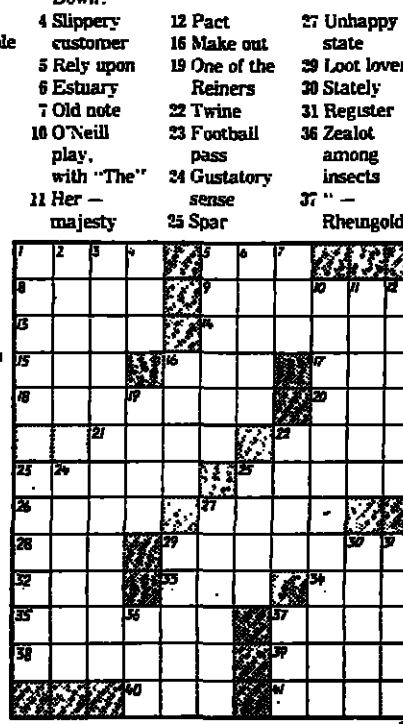
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Set the —
  - 5 Paul's "Fools" —
  - 8 Lily's relative
  - 9 Join up
  - 13 Throw the dice
  - 14 Gold-laden deposit
  - 15 Kind of table
  - 16 Dough for Doc
  - 17 Before
  - 18 Discourse at length
  - 20 — culps
  - 21 Callous
  - 22 Argot
  - 23 Seed
  - 25 It doesn't grow on sprees
  - 26 Lukas or Newman
  - 27 Playwright Connelly
  - 28 Indisposed
  - 29 Bungled
  - 30 Radiation unit
  - 31 Suffix with social
  - 34 Monks' dwelling: abbr.
  - 35 Relaxing
  - 37 Obligation
  - 38 Loewe's lyricist
  - 39 Salt tree
- DOWN
- 1 Trimmed
  - 2 Unmatched
  - 3 Affliction of 10
  - 4 Slippery customer
  - 5 Rely upon
  - 6 Estuary
  - 7 Old note
  - 10 O'Neill
  - 11 Her —
  - 12 Pact
  - 16 Make out
  - 19 One of the
  - 22 Twine
  - 23 Football
  - 24 Custodial
  - 25 Spar
  - 27 Unhappy state
  - 28 Loot lover
  - 29 Slaty
  - 31 Register
  - 36 Zealot
  - 37 — among insects
  - 38 "The"
  - 39 Rheingold



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YGP'K DU GHKP WRAU. KG  
ROK CPKWVPQVNPZE DWUP  
DU DRPK KG IKVXCZRKU ZCOQ  
KG YG IGXUKWVPN HGF CI

— N. U. ZUIIVPN  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A "NEW THINKER," WHEN STUDIED CLOSELY, IS MERELY A MAN WHO DOES NOT KNOW WHAT OTHER PEOPLE HAVE THOUGHT.—FRANK COLBY

# Believe It or Not!



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### A Neat Trick If You Can Do It

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ K Q 7 3  
♥ A K Q 4  
♦ 8 3  
♣ A 2

EAST  
♠ 10 6  
♥ 9 7 6  
♦ J 10 7 6 4 2  
♣ A K 10 7 6 5 3

SOUTH  
♠ A J 8 5 4  
♥ 8 2  
♦ A K 5  
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

If you make it a practice to play your cards well — even in relatively unimportant hands — there is an increased chance that you will also play your cards well when a really important hand comes along. Let's say you're in four spades and West leads a diamond. There seems to be nothing to the play; apparently you'll make eleven tricks, eleven more or less. But, as the play progresses, there arises the possibility of making twelve tricks. Granted that this is not an earthshaking development, still, if you can accomplish the feat, you'll have something to talk about.

You win the diamond lead with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps, play the king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Somewhat surprisingly, you learn that West started with seven diamonds. Furthermore, when you play the A-K-Q of hearts West follows suit each time, and when you then lead the four of hearts East discards a club.

All this is supposed to ring your chimes loud and clear. It is now certain that West started with precisely two diamonds, four hearts and seven diamonds. He simply can't have a club!

This knowledge of the 13 cards West started with would ordinarily be useless — something like knowing that the square root of 988,011 is 999. But here you can take advantage of what you've learned; you simply discard your jack of clubs on the four of hearts!

This places West in an untenable position. He wins the heart with the jack, but all his remaining cards are diamonds — and he must lead one of them. You ruff in dummy, discarding your queen of clubs, and the effect of keeping such a close watch on the unexpected developments is that you wind up making twelve tricks instead of eleven.

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:48	6:07	12:29	3:52	6:42	8:12
Medina	4:45	5:59	12:29	3:57	6:46	8:16
Nejd	4:17	5:38	11:59	3:26	6:15	7:45

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show  
6:30 George Kirby Show  
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter  
7:25 Rickford Files  
8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1062  
Nancy Wilson  
Kotter For Vice Principal  
Rattler's Class Of 63  
Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Unsettled weather over the northern, central and eastern regions, where surface winds will blow southerly to southwesterly raising dust and sands. The temperatures will fall over the western region as a result of surface winds blowing northerly to northwesterly. There is, however, a likelihood of thundershowers over the southwestern region.

Sea conditions are calm to moderate in the territorial waters.  
Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	35	25	Tabuk	30	15
Jeddah	35	20	Rafha	32	19
Riyadh	40	23	Qassim	40	23
Dhahran	41	20	Bisha	36	16
Medina	38	21	Yanbu	34	20
Taif	33	15	Abha	28	12

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission  
2:00 Opening  
2:01 The Holy Quran  
2:05 Gems of Guidance  
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes  
2:20 On Islam  
2:30 Hits in Germany  
3:00 NEWS  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Music  
3:20 Islamic Activities  
3:30 Leaps and Bounds  
3:40 Music  
3:50 close Down

Evening Transmission  
10:00 Opening  
10:01 The Holy Quran  
10:05 Message to the Faithful  
10:10 Light Music  
10:15 NEWS  
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle  
10:30 Melody Makers  
11:00 Youth Welfare  
11:10 Music  
11:15 Hot Rock  
11:45 The Golden Age  
12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections  
12:10 Music  
12:15 Mood Music  
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
01:00 Close Down

### VOA

P.M.  
8:00 News Roundup:  
Reports: Actualities  
Opinion; Analyses  
8:30 News Summary  
9:00 Special English: The Making of a Nation  
9:30 News Summary: Music USA: (Standards)  
0:00 News Roundup:  
Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opinion: Analyses  
News Summary  
10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter  
11:00 Special English: News  
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT  
Midnight  
12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses

## BBC

Morning Transmission  
8:00 World News  
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
8:30 News Summary  
8:30 Sarah Ward  
8:45 World Today  
9:00 Newsdesk  
9:30 Opera Star  
10:00 World News  
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
10:30 News Summary  
10:30 Sarah Ward  
10:45 "Something to Show You"

11:00 World News  
11:09 Reflections  
11:15 Piano Style  
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978  
12:00 World News  
12:09 British Press Review  
12:15 World Today  
12:30 Financial News  
12:40 Look Ahead  
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission  
1:15 Ulster in Focus  
1:30 Discovery  
2:00 World News  
2:09 News about Britain  
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios  
2:30 Sports International  
2:40 Radio Newsteel  
3:15 Promenade Concert  
3:45 Sports Round-up  
4:00 World News  
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours  
5:15 Report on Religion  
6:00 Radio Newsreel  
6:15 Outlook  
7:00 World News  
7:09 Commentary  
7:15 Sherlock Holmes  
7:45 World Today  
8:00 World News  
8:09 \*Books and Writers  
8:30 \*Take One  
8:45 Sports Round-up  
9:00 World News  
9:09 News about Britain  
9:15 Radio Newsreel  
9:30 Farming World  
10:00 Outlook News Summary  
10:39 Stock Market Report  
10:43 Look Ahead  
10:45 Ulster in Focus  
11:00 World News  
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
11:30 The Pleasure's Yours  
Midnight Transmission  
12:15 Talkabout  
12:45 Nature Notebook  
1:00 World News  
1:09 World Today  
1:25 Financial News  
1:35 Book Choice  
1:40 Reflections  
1:45 Sports Round-up  
2:00 World News  
2:09 Commentary  
2:15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
You're better off giving advice than taking it now, especially about a career matter. Don't be dismayed or deterred by others' doubts.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
New acquaintances provide lively conversation, but an old problem may resurface by the p.m. Private financial discussions should go well.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
New money-making ideas have you optimistic and relations with close ones prosper, but some family members may dampen your spirits.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
You seem anxious to make career strides, but a little impatient with the work that has to be done to make progress. Be more optimistic.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Take time to include both relatives and dates in your plans now. Don't let a shortage of ready funds dampen your enthusiasm.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Local visits should prove stimulating, but don't ignore the feelings of a family member who needs attention, too. Take the initiative.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
This is a good time to put forth your ideas. Don't let a cautious or indifferent person dissuade you from your plans. Be resolute.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A friend seems unsympathetic and preoccupied with his own affairs. Self-reliance will guarantee the success of your projects now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
After a round of social activity, you'll want to spend some moments by yourself. Keep busy around the house to avoid negative thoughts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Be direct in your communications with others. Some may disagree with you, but it is important that you take a stand. Shake off depression.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Others may not wish to act quickly on a career matter. Still, it is a good idea. News from a distance is pleasant. Look to the future.



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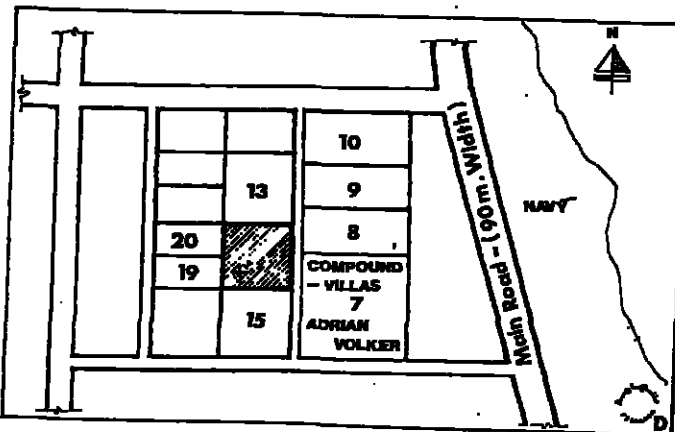
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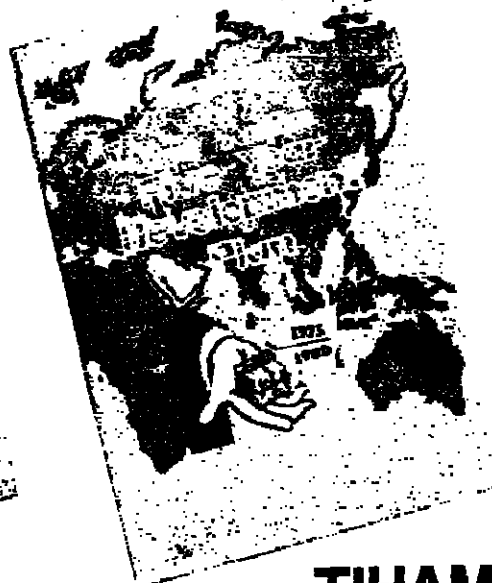
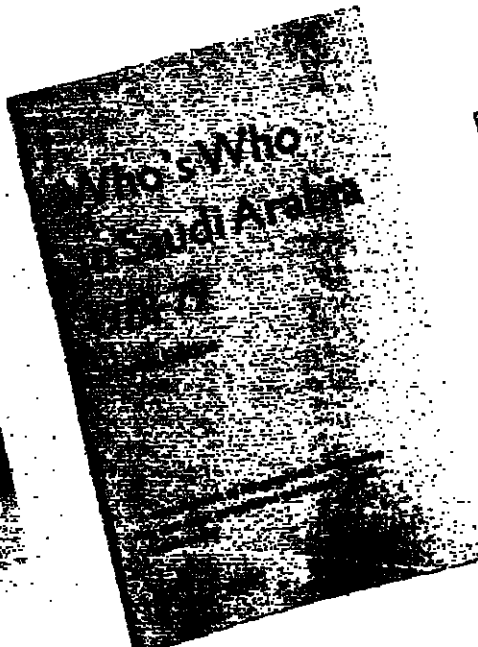
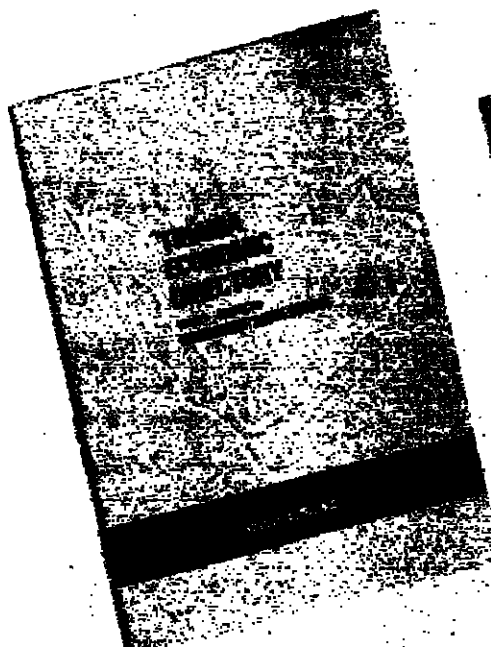
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## East Germany cracks down on Western press

EAST BERLIN, April 14 (R) — East Germany Sunday clamped tough new curbs on foreign journalists, forbidding them to hold interviews without permission and demanding details of trips outside East Berlin.

A government decree published in the Communist Party daily "Neues Deutschland" listed new regulations on the implementation of a 1973 law governing foreign correspondents' activities. They came into force Sunday.

Journalistic activities in state and economic organs and establishments, combines and factories,

### Syrian forces hold war games

DAMASCUS, April 14 (AP) — Syrian armed forces staged war games Saturday in an undisclosed area of the country to test defense capabilities against simulated assaults, the official Syrian news agency reported.

The counter-attack was "successful" against an alleged onslaught by enemy units that had penetrated dense lines, the agency said.

"Our forces managed to re-establish themselves in their original positions after driving back the enemy," it quoted an army communiqué as saying.

Defense minister Mustafa Tlas and Chief of Staff Hifmat Chihabi attended the drill, ordered by President Hafez Assad, SANA said.

Tlas praised the fighting capability of the Syrian forces and urged his soldiers to be "prepared for battle against the Zionist enemy," the agency added.

farm and social establishments and institutions, as well as interviews and inquiries of all kinds require official permission," the decree said.

Under earlier regulations, journalists needed Foreign Ministry permission to interview officials but were free to talk to people in non-official positions and question people on the street.

The new restrictions require correspondents to inform the Foreign Ministry at least 24 hours in advance of any planned trips outside East Berlin "with precise details of the destination and the reason for the journey."

Previously journalists needed only to inform authorities they were leaving the capital but they did not have to give further information.

The latest decree means that East Germany's laws on foreign journalists are now among the most severe in Eastern Europe.

While correspondents in Moscow, for example, can hold interviews with dissident figures, this will now be forbidden in East Germany unless the communist government gives its approval.

Part of the new set of regulations will affect Western television crews in East Germany.

A new clause forbids technical staff from working independently of accredited correspondents and will mean that cameramen will no longer be able to go it alone and film background shots for news items.

The new restrictions were imposed a few days after Western correspondents gave wide coverage to the announcement of new currency restrictions in East Germany.



PROTESTS: At Three Mile Island (left) where a leaking U.S. reactor is gradually being brought to a shutdown, Americans protest nuclear power. In Stockholm, largely in response to the Pennsylvania mishap, residents demonstrate against a new nuclear reactor. (See story page 4)



### Analysts predict government crackdown

## Disturbances reported in Chinese cities

HONG KONG, April 14 (AP) — China's provincial press says there have been outbreaks of thefts, sabotage and other disturbances in the country, including an attempt by a handful of political activists to seize power in Zhejiang (Chekiang) province.

Most of the incidents appear to have occurred at least a month ago. China analysts in Hong Kong believe they are being publicized now to help justify a government crackdown on citizens who, Pek-

ing says, have gone overboard in their reaction to new freedoms sanctioned by the government earlier this year.

Transcripts of the provincial broadcasts, seen in Hong Kong Saturday, blamed the disorders on small gangs of counter-revolutionaries, criminals and youngsters. The broadcast said order has been restored in most of the trouble spots but called for continued vigilance to prevent new outbreaks.

A broadcast from Radio Hang-

zhou (Hangchow) on March 27 said the attempt to depose party leaders and seize power in Zhejiang, a province in east China, involved a group of "self-styled representatives of the correct (party) line and of the masses."

The broadcast did not say how the plot was foiled or mention the fate of the activists involved.

"Flaunting the banner of developing democracy, a handful of counter-revolutionaries who are hostile to the cause of socialist modernization also have carried

out counter-revolutionary activities," Radio Hangzhou said.

Other disturbances were reported in the key cities of Shanghai and Canton and in the provinces of Anhui (Anhui), (Hunan) and Liaoning (Liaoning).

## New U.S. office in Taipei to begin operating soon

TAIPEI, April 14 (AP) — The newly incorporated American Institute in Taipei said Saturday it will begin operation next Monday in place of the U.S. Embassy which closed down March 1. (See related story page 4).

The institute was set up under a legislation signed last week by U.S. President Jimmy Carter to retain cultural, trade and non-governmental relations with Taiwan. The U.S. severed diplomatic relations after establishing formal ties with Peking Jan. 1.

Neal Donnelly, spokesman for the institute, said in a press release that all sections of the institute, with the exception of the travel services which will assist in visa processing and other services for

American citizens, will begin operation as of April 16.

The opening of the travel services section will be delayed for a week, he said.

Commenting on the opening of the institute, Osia Wei-ping, chairman of the Coordination Council said, "From now on, through the instrumentality of the new basis, we should make further efforts to promote the substantial relations between our two countries."

He said the institute officials have promised to expedite the processing of non-immigration visas for Taiwan residents to pursue advanced studies and visit their relatives and friends in the U.S.



WAVE: A Vietnamese boy waves from the boat as it arrived in Darwin, Australia recently bringing 113 Vietnamese refugees to the country. (AP photo)

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#### Sadat

"we will certainly not repeat the mistakes of the past."

Earlier Friday the Syrian People's Congress (parliament), appealed to all legislative bodies to resist the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, it was officially announced.

The appeal came at the end of an extraordinary

session of the congress held to discuss the repercussions of the treaty.

The congress called on world parliaments to "resist...and foil" the U.S.-sponsored treaty because it aims at "spreading American influence and consolidating Zionist ambitions in the Middle East."

#### Amin

own hands. All breaches of the law under the previous regime would be brought to court, he said.

Justice minister Dan Nabudere deplored the looting and robbery going on in some areas and said those doing it would be punished.

Lule said the progress of his troops into what he called the "still unliberated" areas of eastern and northern Uganda was smooth and meeting very little resistance.

"The enemy has not given us a battle yet," he said.

Large sacks of "liberated" sugar were handed out to Kampala residents by troops Saturday.

Bags of sugar, which was costing Ugandans \$9 a kilo as a result of the economic rundown, were found stockpiled in warehouses on the edge of the city.

The fate of "major" Bob Astles, Amin's British-born mentor — and in his own words "odd-job man" — remained in doubt.

Sources in the new government

said a body at the Nile Mansions Hotel had been identified as his by some doctors, but others had their doubts because it had decomposed.

On the golf course in the diplomatic suburb of Elolo lay another body of a white man which resembled Astles but was also bloated with decomposition.

Three deep scars, like the ones Astles said were inflicted on him by his pet chimpanzee, ran along the jaw line, but there was no distinctive salt and pepper moustache, eyewitnesses said.

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cent of their salaries to the fund, stressing that it is not mandatory "but at the same time it is humanistic and Islamic to do so."

Bazargan said an estimated 2.5 million of Iran's 10 million-member work force are out of work. He promised the government would repay donors in five years.



GREETINGS: Governor of California Jerry Brown and his friend Linda Ronstadt greet Liberian officials on their way to a Kenya holiday. They are now visiting Tanzania. (See picture page 5)

### Press in hot pursuit

## Brown, Miss Ronstadt in Tanzania

NAIROBI, April 14 (AP) — California Gov. Edmund Brown and singer Linda Ronstadt left here for neighboring Tanzania Saturday, officials said, after a brief stay at a luxury wildlife camp in southern Kenya.

Brown had been invited to Tanzania by President Julius Nyerere, with whom Nairobi sources said he will meet before flying on to Western Europe.

Brown and Miss Ronstadt

returned quietly and unexpectedly to Nairobi Friday after two days at the camp.

Embassy officials said the two had spent the night at the residence of American Ambassador Wilbert Le Melle and left Saturday for Dar es Salaam.

"They're not expected to come back," an embassy official said. The two had been expected to stay in Kenya until Tuesday.

Brown and Miss Ronstadt, on a trip Brown billed as a vacation but

used in Kenya for public pronouncements about his concern for the environment, ran into an unexpectedly large corps of photographers and reporters in Nairobi.

Miss Ronstadt at one point said she wanted to leave Kenya because of the publicity.

In what appeared to be efforts to avoid photographers, Brown and Miss Ronstadt had kept their plans secret and made frequent schedule changes.

with grenades tossed into the cells by their captors.

Uganda radio said 200 soldiers had surrendered to the new authorities and the ministry of defense appealed to others to surrender and hand in their weapons.

The government ordered people not to avenge the years of killings by taking the law into their

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